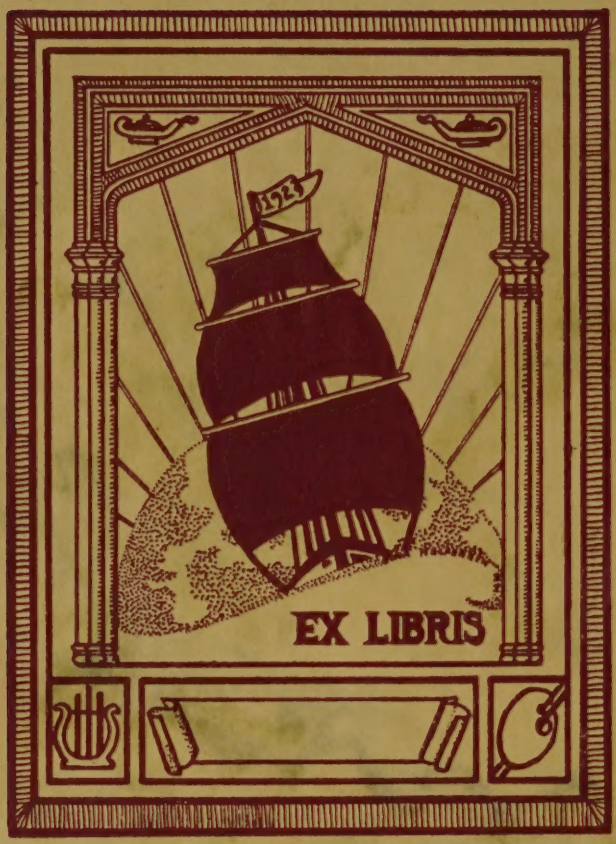
The Xavierian

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XAVERIAN

MCMXXIX

VOLUME II.



PUBLISHED BY THE

Senior Class of The St. John's High School

OF WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Foreword

The door of Life is open wide. We, the class of Twenty-Nine, stand upon the threshold, gazing down the pathway of the future. Behind us our Alma Mater stands, fortifying us with her smile of confidence in our ability, and sending us forth to follow her teachings.

The future will soon absorb us. All that will remain of the past will be memory, rich in priceless reminiscences of our golden school-days—days of happiness and joyous freedom. We have published this volume that it may serve as a storehouse of such treasures—the remembrances of our life at old St. John's. It is our fervent hope that this, the 1929 edition of THE XAVERIAN, will ably serve its sacred purpose.

Dedication

To the man who has always fostered and encouraged the achievements of St. John's and who has so often aided materially in times of trial,

The Right Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary,

Bishop of Springfield

we, the editors, as a token of our gratitude and respect, lovingly and sincerely dedicate this, the St. John's XAVERIAN *for 1929.*



THE RIGHT REVEREND THOMAS M. O'LEARY,
Bishop of the Diocese of Springfield

ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL
TEMPLE STREET

WORCESTER, MASS., May 15, 1929

Rt. Rev. Thomas M. O'Leary, D.D.,
Bishop of Springfield,
Bishop's House, Elliott Street,
Springfield, Massachusetts.

Dear Bishop O'Leary:

It is a very great pleasure indeed to be privileged to offer this work of our Senior Class to you and speaking for every single boy in our school, I want to thank you most sincerely for so graciously condescending to permit us to dedicate this book to you.

It will never be difficult for me to recall the graciousness with which you received me on my visit to Springfield, in connection with the dedication of this edition and I will ever remember the inspiration you gave me, and through me—my co-laborers in Christ's vineyard and our boys—to continue the great work that St. John's has been noted for since 1883.

I sincerely hope and trust, dear Bishop O'Leary, that you will always have cause to be proud of St. John's High School and speaking for St. John's High School and the Xaverian Brothers, I can truly say that you will always have our best efforts.

With the earnest prayer and sincere hope that the good God in His Infinite wisdom will leave you to us for many a year more as a guide, a counsellor and an inspiration, I am, my dear Bishop, begging a remembrance in your prayers,

Very respectfully yours,

Brother Carl, C. F. X.,
Principal.



HIS EXCELLENCY, FRANK G. ALLEN,
Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts



THE HONORABLE DAVID I. WALSH,
Member of the United States Senate From Massachusetts



HIS HONOR, MICHAEL J. O'HARA
Mayor of the City of Worcester



THE REVEREND EDWARD J. FITZGERALD, P.R.,
Pastor of St. John's

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FACULTY



R. HOGAN



BROTHER CARL, C.F.X.,
Principal

Appreciation

We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Nine, embrace this opportunity to express our sincere and heartfelt appreciation to him who has been to us, an advisor, a teacher and comrade,

Brother Carl, C. F. X.,

and to his noble coadjutors, the members of the Xaverian Brotherhood, through whose example and endeavors we have been so well prepared for the battle of Life.



BROTHER COSMAS, C.F.X.
Chemistry



BROTHER CAMPION, C.F.X.
Greek



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Mathematics



BROTHER FRANCIS JEROME, C.F.X.
Latin



BROTHER CLEMENT, C.F.X.
English



MISS CATHERINE BOWE
Glee Club



MR. JOSEPH PARÉ
Athletics



MR. JOHN COYLE
Dramatics



MR. JAMES E. COYLE
Orchestra

CLASSES

BONG
DONG



R. HOGAN

SENIORS





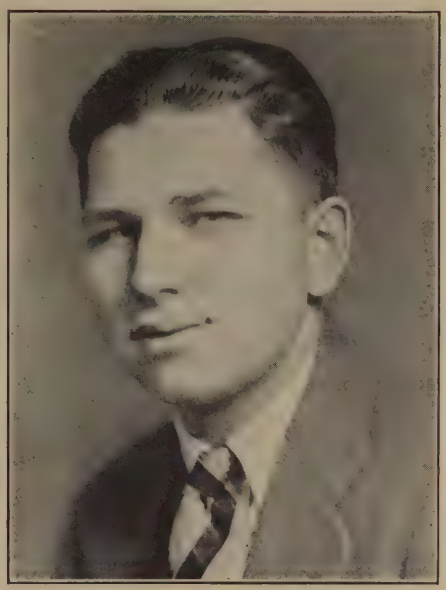
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Leo A. Lajoie, *Secretary* — Hervey J. Lemay, *First Vice-President*

Thomas J. O'Keefe, *Second Vice-President* — John F. Power, *President*

Class List of Seniors

Andrzejczyk, Bronislaus S.
Bergstrom, Francis A.
Bourget, Louis E.
Bruso, George E.
Callahan, Edward V.
Callahan, Frederick M.
Carroll, Charles R.
Coulter, William J.
Coyle, John F.
Currier, James A.
Donohue, Donald C.
Farrell, John F.
Gain, William P.
Gauthier, Ralph H.
Grady, Warren E.
Hanrahan, Martin J.
Hobbs, William A.
Hogan, Robert T.
Houlihan, Joseph P.
Jacques, George L.
Jarzobski, Stanley F.
Kelley, Dennis E.
Killeen, John F.
Kuchnicki, Robert P.
Lajoie, Leo A.
Leahy, Henry F.
Lemay, Hervey J.
Mahoney, James A.
Mallett, Edward J.
MacDermott, Charles T.
McDermott, Donald E.
McGrady, James J.
O'Connell, William J.
O'Day, John J.
O'Flynn, Hugh F.
O'Keeff, Thomas J.
Piszczaka, Francis B.
Power, John F.
Power, Joseph J.
Riley, Thomas F.
Roche, Patrick J.
Ryan, Daniel P.
Ryan, Philip E.
Sableski, Constantine C.
Sheehan, Edward S.
Smith, Henry G.
Stopyra, Walter C.
Sullivan, John P.
Witkiewicz, Joseph V.



BRONISLAUS STANISLAUS ANDRZEJCZYK

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks too much must talk in vain."—Anon.

"Benny" is one of the extremely quiet members of the class, who, in spite of his unassuming qualities, has played an important part in all class functions. Congenial, capable, and sincere, "Benny" has found himself in possession of many friends.

His pet subject is Chemistry, due perhaps to his adventurous spirit. Frequently it seemed to us that nothing could be more soothing to his heart than to separate chemical compounds into their constituent elements.

Despite his zealous desire to study, "Benny" has always found time to assist at extra-curricular activities. To appreciate his work in this regard we have but to remember his fine singing in our last concert, as well as his acting in the Shakespearean play. Good-fellowship we like most in "Benny." He is always cheerful and has a kind word for all. We bid him farewell with true regret, and wish him unlimited rewards.

League of Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Orchestra, 2; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Prom Decoration Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4.



FRANCIS ALOYSIUS BERGSTROM

"Cleanest of sports, best of friends."—Anon.

Following his arrival at St. John's, during our sophomore year, "Bergie" made a name for himself, not only in athletics, but in scholastic work also. We all remember the brilliancy with which "Bergie" performed on the gridiron, diamond or basketball court, where his spectacular playing featured nearly every game. His fine baseball work won him the coveted position of captain of the Red and White baseball tossers and the fine record hung up by the team is due in no small way to this brainy second baseman and captain of the team.

Moreover, "Bergie's" unaffected bearing and pleasant manner won a way in our hearts for him as golden days of school-life rolled on. A more likeable youth would be difficult to find, which fact, needless to say, is testified by "Bergie's" host of friends. As the day of parting draws near, we rest easy, knowing well that "Bergie's" position in life will be marked with happiness and prosperity.

League of Sacred Heart, 2, 3, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Philoponia, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Baseball, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Minstrel Show, 2; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.



LOUIS EMILE BOURGET

"The gods look with favor on superior courage."—Tacitus.

Whenever reference is made to music in connection with the class of twenty-nine, not purely classical music, but of that type commonly known as "classical jazz," immediately there is brought to our minds Louis Bourget, foremost dispenser of popular music. Louis, during his entire course, has always interested himself in musical affairs. Playing a melodious saxophone, he has lent his talents for four years to the orchestra. As a result of his earnest work he was elected president of the Musical Clubs for the past year.

Because of his small stature one would hardly fancy him as a guard on the varsity eleven, yet he further extended his activities by holding a position on both varsity baseball and football teams. Moreover, his grit and ability to play against men of superior weight have caused him to be admired by many.

We hope nothing but the best for you in the future, "Louie," and trust that you, in the enjoyment of it, will sometimes remember your former classmates.

League of Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Baseball, 1; Chemistry Club, 4, (secretary); Shakespearean Play, 4; Football, 3, 4; Manager of Baseball, 4; President of Musical Clubs, 4; Concert, 3, 4; Latin Club, 4; Minstrel Show, 2; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4.



GEORGE EDWARD BRUSO

"By the work we know the workman."—Anon.

Coming to us in our Junior year, George brought with him many endearing qualities and a desire to forge ahead. "Bruce," however, quickly became one of us, proving his worth on the many occasions which were provided during his stay. As a matter of fact, he gained a position on the championship baseball team of 1928, and also displayed his prowess on our equally successful football team of last fall. These accomplishments, however, did not prevent him from being successful in the classroom or in the many extra-curricular activities.

In time to come "Bruce" shall always live in our memories as a true Saint John's man as well as a friend worth having.

League of the Sacred Heart, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Senior Council, 4; Philoponia Board of Governors, 4; S. J. Club, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Football, 4; Prom Reception Committee.



EDWARD VINCENT CALLAHAN

"Young in limbs, in judgment old."—Shakespeare.

"Ed" is a product of our Elementary school and one of whom we can justly feel proud since he never failed to reach that coveted 85% mark at each monthly calling. "Ed," incidentally, turned out to be the "find" of the basketball season. Although diminutive in size, he constantly had his opponents worried as he swished the cords with his timely shots at some critical period of the game, to put St. John's in the van.

The same success which attended "Ed" in athletics signalized him also in the social and extra-curricular life of the school. "Ed," moreover, was one upon whom we could always count in time of need and since this is the epitome of friendship, it goes without saying that "Ed's" friends are legion. When "Ed" matriculates at Holy Cross next fall, the college will receive a student, an athlete, and a true gentleman. Success, "Ed!"

League of Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 2, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Greek Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Canteen, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Basketball, 4; S. J. Club, 4; Prom Reception Committee; Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet Committee.



FREDERICK MICHAEL CALLAHAN

"The golden mean between saying too much and too little."—Publius Syrus.

"Fred" has been a student of St. John's school for many years, having been graduated from the Grammar School and having attended the High School for four years. His unassuming manner and his quiet diligence soon manifested themselves in the days of our first year of high school. His studies and recitations were always of the highest calibre, as may be proved from the numerous calling of the marks, when "Fred" was the envied recipient of a testimonial for proficiency in studies.

"Fred's" *esprit de corps* also extended into extra-curricular activities, notable among these being his membership in the Greek Club. At every meeting "Fred" took a most active part, discussing Greek authors to the members of the club in an interesting as well as refreshing manner. As a member of the Canteen, "Fred" can be pointed at with pride by the students of St. John's as a model of health to prospective applicants.

"Fred" will undoubtedly rise in the world, but just the same we all wish to extend our best wishes to him for not only a speedy success in life, but also that all the luck that can possibly come will be his in the not too distant future.

League of Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Greek Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Canteen, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Senior Council, 4; Reception Committee of Annual Play, 4; General Student Committee for Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration, 4.



CHARLES RANDOLPH CARROLL

"None but himself can be his parallel."—Anon.

Somewhere in one of his orations, Cicero professes to be at a loss as to how to begin enumerating the excellent qualities of one of his friends. We find ourselves in much the same predicament. "Charlie" has so many good points that we are fearful lest, in setting them down, we be accused of being too fond of the not too friendly figure with us—hyperbole.

In impressing an observer, what is most outstanding in "Charlie" is his earnestness and sincerity. Possessed of a certain suavity, he is always able to work with an unusually fine spirit. His business ability has already asserted itself in the extensive campaigns of the past.

To say that Charlie is rich in the possession of countless friends, that he is a man without prejudice, and a deep student, is to give only an incomplete index of his character. He is all in all—a fine fellow. And so it is with the best wishes for your success, "Charlie," that we of '29 bid *Vale* to you, our classmate and friend.

League of Sacred Heart, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 4; Greek Club, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms of Philoponia, 3; Vice-President of Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Business Manager of *Xaverianette*, 4; Advertising Manager of XAVERIAN, 4; Banquet Committee, 4; Senior Council, 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH COULTER

"Aim at the sun lest your arrows fall low."—Anon.

Who of the Class of Twenty-Nine will ever forget "Bill"? His suavity of manner and his air of importance have always marked him as one out of a hundred. Yet, aided by this natural suavity, "Bill" has always done his best for his Alma Mater in the success of extra-curricular activities.

As Humpy Steele in our annual play and the despicable Cassius in "Julius Caesar" he won much praise for himself and further laurels for St. John's.

"Bill" continually sported an affable disposition and a truly business air, being in fact, a real business man. His many successes in activities have repeatedly demonstrated his enthusiastic, efficient and energetic nature.

When you leave St. John's, "Bill," you bear with you the kindest and fondest regards of all and the deepest appreciation for your sincere services to our class.

League of Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Annual Play, 3, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Latin Club, 4; Baseball, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Minstrel Show, 2; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Chairman Prom Decoration Committee, 4.



JOHN FRANCIS COYLE

"As merry as the day is long."—Anon.

Since St. John's received "Piper" into the fold, there has never been a dull moment in the classroom. Habitually inclined to joviality, he was always to be found *in medias res.*

When only a sophomore, he gained honors as a pitcher on the baseball team. His athletic ability, however, was not confined to the diamond, for his hard-charging and commendable work as an end gained for him, in his Senior year, the coveted honor of being chosen captain of the football team. Consequently in the eyes of his younger friends, "Piper" is indeed a hero.

As a singer, "Piper" is among the best. His clear-toned, resonant tenor voice is like oil on the troubled waters. The Glee Club and the athletic teams will feel the loss of "Piper" keenly. May success continue to follow him as it has in the past.

League of Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Stage Manager of Shakespearean Play, 4; S. J. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet Committee, 4.



JAMES ALBERT CURRIER

"His air, his manner, all who saw admired."—Crabbe.

From the green slopes of Vermont and into the hearts of the Class of Twenty-Nine is quite a jump, but "Al" did it without the slightest exertion. A newcomer in our Senior year, "Al," through his capacity for lending a helping hand to everyone, and his winning ways and quick smile soon endeared himself to us all. Close friendship with "Al" has proved that his words are golden while his heart overflows with ready sympathy and friendliness. A diligent worker in class duties, "Al" lost no time in forging to the first rank in scholarship, and never once relinquished his high honors. Unaffected, cheerful and true, he is a rare companion.

As a typist and literary student, "Al" knew few equals at St. John's. Moreover, his contributions and aid to the activities of the school were means by which we regret that he was not a part of our class for the undergraduate years. There is much success awaiting so excellent a scholar and so earnest a worker as "Al." May good fortune pour upon him its gifts of health, wealth, and happiness.

League of Sacred Heart, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Philoponia, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Scholarship Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Shakespearean Play Executive Committee, 4; Concert Reception Committee, 4; Prom Decoration Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Chairman of Publicity Committee, 4.



DONALD CHESTER DONOHUE

". . . the kindliest man, the best condition'd and unweaned spirit in doing courtesies."
—Merchant of Venice.

Cheery, a pleasant youngster, a good mixer, optimistic, ever smiling, long will Chester linger in our memories. Deservedly popular, he has no enemies, for to know him is to love him. Throughout his scholastic career, he has been among the most industrious of his classmates.

Chester has always been a valuable supporter of every activity that he has ever been called upon to aid. He never shirked, but putting his shoulder to the wheel he pushed lustily till the desired end was accomplished.

But first and foremost in our thoughts we shall recall him, not as a distinguished diplomat, but rather, as one of those rare and jocose individuals who possesses the divine gift of scattering sunshine and cheer wherever he goes. The memory of that smile, his pleasant greeting and cheery wit shall always remain with us. With true and hearty sincerity we wish him the best of luck in his future career, echoing the words of Shakespeare, "Your heart's desire be with you."

League of Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Prom Decoration Committee, 4.



JOHN FRANCIS FARRELL

"The mirror of all courtesy."—Henry VIII.

The epithet above is a true description of "Johnnie," who has been with us for four only too short, though joyful years. His popularity is attested by the fact that in his Senior year that he was chosen president of the Philoponia, the society which sponsors the principal extra-curricular activities at St. John's.

A born orator, "Johnnie" soon gained fame as a debater. His ability, moreover, made him a most important link in things forensic. As the president of the Philoponia, he displayed his extraordinary executive ability so, that it has often been said that he secretly aspires to be the President of the United States. The unprecedented success of the Philoponia Literary and Debating Society during the past year is due in no small way to his splendid leadership.

To all who know him, John is a firm friend and a willing companion. His magnetic personality has gained the friendship of all his classmates. In parting, we must say that while St. John's will suffer a tremendous loss, Holy Cross will make a proportionate gain.

President of Freshman, 1; Vice-President of Sophomore, 2; Diocesan Debater, 3, 4; Elocution Contest, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; *Xavierianette* Staff, 4; Philoponia, 2, 3, 4; President of Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Greek Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; League of Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Philoponia Board of Governors, 4; Annual Play, 4; Chairman General Executive Committee for Twenty-fifth Anniversary, 4.



WILLIAM PATRICK GAIN

"Not by years, but by disposition is wisdom acquired."—Plautus.

William Gain—quiet, unassuming, ever smiling—is without doubt deservedly popular among his classmates. Though he commuted daily from the far-off town of Jefferson, yet he found time to attend some of the numerous activities of the school. Nor did his studies suffer through his attendance at these activities, for his marks were ever high; in fact, well above the average.

We, however, shall always remember "Bill," for his sunny good nature and his absolute ever willingness to take friendly chaff. This exceptional personality of his has been the admiration of his fellow classmates, and one of the chief reasons for his popularity. "Bill" was always a good companion and ever ready to join in the activities of his fellows.

Although in the year which he has spent with us at St. John's, "Bill" has not included athletics in his activities, nevertheless, he has become as well known and admired as the popular athlete who attains his popularity by participating in sports. His gentlemanly conduct has so engraved him upon the hearts and minds of his classmates that we are sorry that we did not have the pleasure of his acquaintance for the entire high school course. "Here is success to a remarkable man—the essence and bearing of a gentleman."

League of Sacred Heart, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; Shakespearean Play Reception Committee, 4; Debates Reception Committee, 4; Annual Concert Reception Committee, 4.



RALPH HENRY GAUTHIER

"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."—Publius Syrus.

Ralph transferred from Assumption College to be with us in the Senior year, and in a very short time became a full-fledged member of our class. His fine personality and pleasing manner soon made it evident to his fellow students that Northboro's loss was our gain.

During his brief year with us, Ralph has made a host of friends among his classmates. He has been always ready to take an active interest in class activities, at the same time maintaining an honorable grade in the classroom.

Ralph's humor and seriousness are well blended. He has a smile and a cheery word for everyone and is always willing to join in play with his numerous friends. Yet, he has realized that high school years are not merely for a good time, but rather a time in which to garner the more important things of life.

One might expostulate endlessly upon the many admirable qualities of this youth, but it is sufficient to say that if perseverance, courage, and good nature are of any importance in determining success, Ralph need have no worries.

League of Sacred Heart, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Prom Orchestra Committee, 4; Concert Reception Committee, 4.



WARREN EDWARD GRADY

"Let the world slide."—Beaumont and Fletcher.

Warren is that carefree, happy-go-lucky type who takes life as it comes with resentment toward none. There is no question, but that Warren is one of the most popular of our classmates because of his keen sense of humor, his optimistic attitude and his untiring efforts in behalf of our Alma Mater.

He has been one of the leading figures in the social life of the school during his three years at St. John's, being in the annual play, a diocesan debater, and a soloist in our annual concert.

Warren has not made known his intentions for the future, but we cannot help expressing the belief; that is, we are to take his attainments while at St. John's as a criterion, that he will gain "Success" in any enterprise he undertakes.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Secretary of Good Fellowship Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Elocution Contest, 1; Annual Play, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Debating Team, 4.



MARTIN JOSEPH HANRAHAN

"You can't beat the Irish."—Trianduite.

We beg leave to introduce one who needs no introduction. "Marty" has a disarming solemnity of countenance that tends to lead one to overlook the humorous vein that runs underneath. Unobtrusiveness and gentlemanliness we have known to be his most prominent qualities—qualities that have made many friends and a much desired companion.

"Marty" is one of the most genial and likeable members of the Senior class. Serene as a cloudless sky, "Marty" possesses a buoyancy of spirit that storms can never disturb and, indeed, it is this principally which has so endeared him to all his fellow students.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 1; Latin Club, 4; Treasurer, Greek Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; General Executive Committee, 4; Prom Favor Committee, 4; Annual Play Reception Committee, 4; Shakespearean Executive Committee, 4.



WILLIAM AUGUSTINE HOBBS

"Wisely worldly, be not worldly wise."—Quarles.

Despite the fact that he has been with us only two short years, "Bill's" many and versatile accomplishments have been shown to us mainly through the tales of his amorous adventures, in the success of which his curly head of blond hair has played no small part. His attentions have by no means been confined to this field of activity alone as he has always managed to place fairly well when the monthly marks were called.

A smile is a natural part of "Bill's countenance; in fact, his inexhaustible sense of humor often roused the roof to echo with laughter during the recess period in the Philoponia. This winning and magnetic personality of his will ever be the unseen angel which will urge loftier achievements and the resultants will never be in doubt. The name of St. John's will surely be honored in later years when "Bill" reaches his goal.

League of Sacred Heart, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Glee Club, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Senior Council, 4; General Students' Executive Committee, 4.



ROBERT THOMAS HOGAN

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."—Fielding.

"Bob" joined our class in the Junior year, and lost no time in making himself an integral part of it. His slow, easy-going manner gained for him friends on every side. His rare talent as an artist made him Art Editor of not only last year's, but also this year's XAVERIAN, besides being sketch-artist for *The Xaverianette*. "Bob's" "arty" appearance caused many a feminine heart to flutter at the dances held during the winter months, and thus earned for him the title of class heart-breaker. His calm, unruffled demeanor in all crises of the classroom speaks well for his future life; and his easy, philosophic outlook should make all the hard spots of life easy for him.

We may be sure that no matter what branch of work he shall determine to follow in the world, he will always carry with him the earnest wishes of his classmates for success and prosperity.

League of the Sacred Heart, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; *Xaverianette* Art Editor, 4; XAVERIAN Art Editor, 3, 4; Reception Committee of Annual Concert, 4; Philoponia Board of Governors, 4; Chairman Prom Reception, 4; Prom Favor Committee, 4.



JOSEPH PATRICK HOULIHAN

"It is the mind that makes the man."—Ovid.

Quiet, unassuming, a tried and trusted friend to all, "Joe" will always hold a spot in our hearts. As a real St. John's fellow, his worth can not be measured by words alone. It suffices to say that he possesses all those qualities which constitute a true man. In after years, as "old grads," we shall recollect this energetic youth as being always effifficient, ever busy —sometimes for his own interest, but very often in behalf of others. We shall remember a good turn here and there, acts of sincere friendship, and above all as generous a soul as we have ever been privileged to know.

All the problems and difficulties which beset the most of us, to the point almost of distraction, seemed to overlook "Joe" completely. Some would call it luck, but we who know him better are well aware of the real reason —his steady determination to handle the task in hand. We are firmly convinced that the strong foundations of "Joe's" character shall bear the weight of many responsibilities and likewise be the cause of many triumphs.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Philoponia, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Minstrel Show, 2; Senior Council, 4; General Promenade Committee, 4; Shakespearean Play Committee, 4;



GEORGE LAWRENCE JAQUES

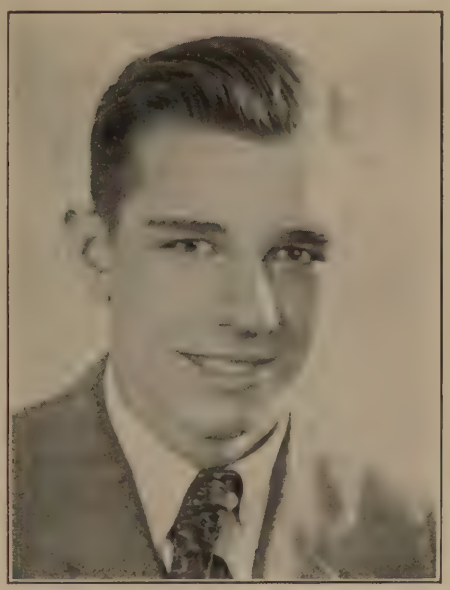
"There's a lean fellow beats all conquerors."—Dekker.

One of the foremost athletes of the class, wherein was no small number of stars, is "Jigger" Jaques. We of '29 will ever remember "Jigger" as an all-star halfback in city schoolboy circles. Indeed, who shall ever forget his stellar playing and defensive work in the last St. Peter's game?

As a player on the baseball team, he displayed a remarkable brand of real baseball ability. The many times he saved the Red and White from impending disaster by his sure fielding in center field, we dare not venture to set down here.

"Jigger's" activities extended to other fields as well, being an ardent member of the Philoponia and the Chemistry Club. All that he attempted he performed diligently. We can most justly say of him that it is a better St. John's because he passed through it. Here may we venture to say that in later years he will be easily able to make for himself a niche in whatever branch he undertakes. May the sweet cup of success overflow for "Jigger" its atoms of happiness and wealth.

League of the Sacred Heart, 3, 4; Philoponia, 3, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Football, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Baseball, 3, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Elocution Contest, 4; S. J. Club, 3, 4; General Student Executive Committee for Twenty-fifth Anniversary, 4; Commencement Committee, 4; Prom Patron Committee, 4; Annual Concert Committee, 4.



STANLEY FRANCIS JARZOBSKI

"I never knew a young body with so old a head."—Merchant of Venice.

Unless you have had the opportunity of closely associating yourself with Stanley, you may not know him other than as a member of the class. For he has been one of the quiet, retiring members of our group, and yet withal, he is a pleasant companion and a true friend. One must not conclude, however, that Stanley is an indolent fellow and lacks ability. Far from it, for his talents have been ably demonstrated in the classroom and on the varsity basketball team.

Beneath his rugged, rough-and-ready manner, yes, even under such veneer there is a heart of gold. Though slight of stature, he is gigantic in his willingness and capacity to accomplish a prodigious amount of work, which lesser lights would tremble even to consider.

With his very presence exuding confidence and permeating good cheer, it is certain that in years to come, few of us can hope to achieve anything like the popularity that is bound to accrue to Stanley Jarzobski.

League of the Sacred Heart, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Basketball, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Baseball, 4; S. J. Club, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Prom Patron Committee, 4; Orchestra Committee, 4.



DENNIS EDWARD KELLEY

"A face with a Smile."—Anon.

Here we have none other than "Dinny" Kelley, one of the most popular and best known students that ever sought learning within the portals of St. John's. "Dinny's" dignity and serious mien is only a disguise which, when penetrated, reveals a fine spirit of fun.

The major stockholder of that famous group that sold edibles at recess —and to the Senior Class in the period following recess—"Dinny" helped us keep the proverbial wolf from the door. Whenever he came in after leaving the canteen, cries of "Got any candy" always greeted him. And after passing out all of the profits, silence reigned once more—broken only by the munching of peanuts and the crinkling of candy wrappers.

Needless to say, none of us shall ever forget "Dinny" as our foremost exponent of the terpsichorean art. "Straight," "collegiate," or otherwise, were all the same to him of the twinkling toes. Surely, "Dinny" will always live in the hearts of all St. John's boys.

League of the Sacred Heart, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; Chairman of Senior Prom, 4; Football, 3; Minstrel Revue, 2; Commencement Committee, 4; Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet Committee, 4.



JOHN FRANCIS KILLEEN

"An abridgement of all that is pleasant in man."—Goldsmith.

John Killeen, with his ever-ready wit, has earned his way into the friendship of his classmates. We have rarely seen his good nature ruffled, even though we have often seen his curly locks in that condition.

"Sickles," as he is better known, has a remarkable personality. Nonchalant to an enviable degree, and naturally humorous, wherever he goes, he has little difficulty in brightening that portion of the world. John possessed the happy faculty of taking high school life as he found it, with all its pleasures and disappointments, and drawing from it the best that it had to offer.

We shall not soon forget you, "Sickles," for with you will be always associated memories of happy days spent at St. John's High. In parting, may we also hope that you will not forget us.

Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, (Treasurer) 4; Philoponia, 2, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; League of the Sacred Heart, 2, 3, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Annual Play, 4; Minstrel Show, 2; Shakespearean Play Executive Committee.



ROBERT PETER KUCHNICHI

"Men of few words are the best men."—Henry V.

Among the quieter members of our class, there is none more beloved to those who know him best than Robert Kuchnichi. Praising what is lost makes the remembrance dear, but no false praise is needed to keep "Bob" ever green in our memory. With his cheery smile and pleasant ways, there is no more popular member of our class, nor any from whom we shall part with greater regret.

A diligent worker, and an earnest student, "Bob" has always held a high position among the scholastic leaders of his class. This record appears all the more remarkable when we consider that the greater part of "Bob's" time outside of class is spent at work, leaving him but little time for his studies and extra-curricular activities.

If it is true that industry, capability, and sincerity are the criterions of ultimate success, we most confidently forecast a prosperous and happy future for our friend and classmate, since he possesses in the highest degree all the forementioned attributes.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Football, 3; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Prom Decoration Committee, 4; Commencement Day Reception Committee, 4.



LEO ALFRED LAJOIE

"Wise to resolve, patient to perform."—Pope.

In a quiet manner Leo stepped into our midst as a freshman, yet his sterling qualities, both of good sportsmanship and scholarship, were not long in making themselves manifest. Leo has been an honor man for four years. The laboratories at St. John's will certainly feel blue when June rolls around to take Leo away, for while at St. John's he has shown a marked weakness for the study of the sciences.

Leo's dramatic ability was brought to the front in the person of "Mark Antony," which he portrayed remarkably well in our Shakespearean production. As a debater and man of literary endeavor, Leo perhaps had no peer at St. John's. Always willing, always friendly, always helpful, it suffices to say that Leo's place will be very hard to fill in our after-life. Worcester Tech, where Leo plans to matriculate in the fall, will certainly receive a true St. John's man. It seems superfluous to our minds to wish Leo success, for nothing else can attend him.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Diocesan Debates, 4; Annual Play, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Secretary of Class, 4; President of Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Scholarship Club, 4; Concert, 3, 4; Prom Patron Committee, 4; Chairman of Commencement Committee, 4.



HENRY FRANCIS LEARY

"Studious to please."—Johnson.

Although Henry has been with us only one year, yet, he has proved himself to be a real fellow with a heart of gold. His remarkably happy disposition, generous heart, and earnest approach have made for him not only a host of acquaintances, but also a multitude of staunch friends. "Hen," with his horn-rimmed spectacles, presented to us during study hours a serious mien, which wholly belied the jolly spirit within.

"Hen" looks upon life and its difficulties from a whimsically philosophical point of view, and so has, time after time, revealed his true spirit of good fellowship and loyalty to his classmates.

As a typist and general litterateur, "Hen" has been an invaluable aid to the various literary publications of the school. We realize deeply enough that we shall certainly miss those qualities so characteristic of "Hen," and the more so, since they have made him so endearing to his friends, but be assured that he departs with all our best wishes for a happy and successful future.

League of the Sacred Heart, 4; Philoponia, 4: Glee Club, 4: Good Fellowship Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4: XAVERIAN Staff, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Prom Favor Committee, 4; Prom Decoration Committee, 4.



HERVEY JOSEPH LEMAY

"Nothing can cover his high fame, but Heaven."—Beaumont and Fletcher.

It has been a pleasure to have been associated with "Dit" Lemay for four years. His winning personality has made him friends who will always remember him. A hard worker, a good student, and a true friend, he is well liked by his fellow classmates. "Dit" was one of our three-letter men, having participated in football, basketball, and baseball. As a football player he will always be remembered as the man with the educated toe. Because of his superior athletic ability he held down practically every position on the baseball nine—not simultaneously, it is true; yet nevertheless, had such a feat been possible we should not hesitate to go on record as saying that "Dit" would be the logical man to accomplish it.

He has devoted a great deal of his time to his studies, performing his tasks in a most creditable and inspiring manner. He has also contributed to the success of every school activity, and yet, always working quietly and efficiently.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4, (Captain) 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Vice-President of Senior Class, 4; S. J. Club, 4; Senior Council, 4; Prom Committee, 4; Prom Reception Committee, 4; General Students' Executive Committee, 4.



JAMES ALOYSIUS MAHONEY

"Thou hast a voice whose sound is like the sea."—Shakespeare.

Here is a regular fellow! "Jim," always laughing and gay, always friendly and helpful, was one to whom any one could appeal in time of stress. These qualities helped "Jim" to fit in anywhere, and no gathering was complete without "little Jimmy" in its midst. Able to add to a conversation or argument some bit of wisdom which was always welcome, the Philoponia numbered him as one of its most prominent members.

Indeed, "Jim" has been one of those happy-go-lucky fellows who have no fear of impending exams, and who always come through the stiffest test honorably.

We are sure that if "Jim" continues to exhibit those qualities which have characterized him while here at St. John's, he cannot help but be a success in after-life.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Annual Play, 2; Philoponia, 4; Greek Club, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Prom Orchestra Committee, 4; Shakespearean Play Executive Committee, 4.



EDWARD JAMES MALLET

"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks too much must talk in vain."—Anon.

Among the quieter members of our class, there is none more beloved than "Ed" Mallet. His talent as a musician has won him many friends among the more light-footed of the class and has spoken for itself in the annual concerts; in fact, "Ed" has made quite a name for himself as a musician throughout the city.

There are times in the life of every student which seem dark and foreboding and which turn his thoughts to anything but pleasant vistas; yet in our long acquaintance with "Ed" we have never seen him oppressed with the cares which hang so heavily on the shoulders of the average scholar. His attitude toward life is so healthfully cheerful that he is always a friend in need on any occasion.

That you will reach the pinnacle of success in your future life, in whatever profession you choose to follow, is the fondest hope of your classmates, "Ed," and we cannot help but feel that you will fulfill our fondest hopes.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Glee Club, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Prom Reception Committee, 4; Prom Orchestra Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4.



CHARLES THOMAS MacDERMOTT

"Taste the joys that spring from labor."—Longfellow.

Bank presidents, beware! Take a firmer grasp on your positions. Here we have no other than "Charlie" MacDermott, the business man of our class—he who so successfully conducted the dances of the Good Fellowship Club. Incidentally, as president of the Athletic Association, "Charlie" saw the various teams enjoy most successful seasons.

"Charlie" is also talented as an actor. He displayed his ability in the annual play, "Turning the Trick;" and as one of the leading characters added great zest to the plot of the play.

His carefree and cheerful manner has gained for him a host of friends. That he may continue his friendships and ever add to their great number, is the wish of his fellow associates.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Annual Play, 4; President of the Athletic Association, 4; President of the Good Fellowship Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; General Executive Committee, 4; General Promenade Committee, 4; Concert Reception Committee, 4.



DONALD EDWARD McDERMOTT

"Moderation, the noblest gift of heaven."—Euripedes.

"Mac" is the epitome of all that is best in loyalty, dependability and generosity. Although he has been with us only since the Junior year, yet he has thoroughly demonstrated what can be done in a brief space of time in the way of forming lasting friendships. His pleasant disposition, affectionate manner and ready smile on all occasions are enviable assets to his remarkable nature.

Not only was "Mac" attentive in studies, but his ability in musical lines merited him a place in the school orchestra, where he displayed his talents as a violinist to good advantage for two years. In the classroom, "Mac's" presence, however, is always felt in a scholarly manner for, contrary to the adage that small people are unusually noisy, "Mac" is of quiet mien during study hours.

We know that when "Mac" departs from St. John's to enter upon his chosen career, he will never rest satisfied until he has reached the top rung of the ladder of life. And consequently, "Mac," though you are leaving us after two only too short years, you leave with our best wishes for success.

League of the Sacred Heart, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Latin Club, 4; Greek Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4.



JAMES JOHN McGRADY

"A mind forever voyaging on strange seas of thought alone."—Anon.

The quiet, gentlemanly "Jim" came to us in our Senior year. From the first minute he made himself thoroughly at home both in class activities and in studies. His work as a member of the *Xaverianette* staff and as alternate on the diocesan debating team was highly commendable.

"Jim's" quiet manner is no obstacle to his popularity, however, for he is a likeable fellow, possessed of qualities which soon make for him many firm friends. His intimate knowledge of varied subjects has earned our deepest respect. His loyalty—to the school and his friends—has won our admiration. So we note with satisfaction that "Jim" is headed for Holy Cross College, where we hope that his gentlemanly qualities may blossom still more; that his quiet modesty may gain proper recognition, and his scholastic accomplishments be rewarded with added honor.

League of the Sacred Heart, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Philoponia, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Debating Team, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Glee Club, 4; General Student Executive Committee for Twenty-fifth Anniversary, 4; Prom Patron Committee, 4; Senior Outing, 4.



WILLIAM JOSEPH O'CONNELL

"Men of few words are the best men."—Henry V.

Of all the qualities one could desire in a comrade, there is none more highly appreciated than the ability to maintain a placid demeanor in any environment, be that what it may. All of which explains to a certain degree our esteem for our genial classmate, William O'Connell.

If "Bill" has ever become excited, we have failed to discover him at that unusual moment. However annoying or unpleasant the situation, be well assured that the smiling and philosophical "Bill" faced it with the same serene calm that the average man exhibits eating his evening meal. Wherefore, we all envy "Bill" and admire him as one gifted with a most fortunate temperament, enabling him to smile at the turns of Fortune's wheel, be they favorable or otherwise.

"Bill" will undoubtedly rise in the world, but just the same we all join in to extend our best wishes for success.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet Committee, 4; Prom Reception Committee, 4; Prom Favor Committee, 4.



JOHN JOSEPH O'DAY, JR.

"He was a burning and shining light."—John: 35.

Blessed with a remarkable memory, and naturally endowed with the art of composing sporting articles, "Jack" has been a shining light in our class for three years. Although he did not join us until our sophomore year, he soon became known as a leading authority on all athletic matters, and was always in demand whenever a gathering had assembled to discuss anything concerning sports.

"Jack" was, moreover, a faithful student and was always close to the top of the list on those fateful days when marks were called. His enthusiastic, efficient and energetic nature has been demonstrated by his many successes in class activities. "Jack's friendly and smiling demeanor at all times gained him friends among the classes, and in all probability he is the best-known man in the school. It suffices to say that his memory will always be cherished as a lovable companion and a loyal classmate.

League of the Sacred Heart, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 3, 4; Treasurer of Good Fellowship Club, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Manager of Basketball, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Athletic Association, 4; S. J. Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Philoponia Board of Governors, 4.



HUGH FRANCIS O'FLYNN

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."—Heywood.

Hugh's vari-colored career at St. John's has been a series of achievements such as to defy anything like complete narration here. His sunny smile and cheerful personality have gained him friends *ad infinitum*.

A leader in the activities of the school, Hugh was a distinguished member of our class. Athletics, scholarship, debating, literary endeavor, all attested to "Hughie's" energy and versatility. As a student, he was always at the front. As a member of the Philoponia and of the diocesan debating team, his forensic ability made his a shining light. As an athlete, the gridiron and diamond knew him as one of the first rank.

The greatest tribute, however, to Hugh's persistent and painstaking endeavor is this very volume, a permanent witness to the labor and thought of its Editor-in-Chief. Hence we know that when Hugh goes forth into life, he will go only to take his rightful place in the world as a natural leader among men.

Philoponia, 2, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 4; President of Greek Club, 4; Scholarship Club, 4; Debating, 2, 4; Elocution, 2; Glee Club, 3, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; Editor-in-Chief of XAVERIAN, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; S. J. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Patron Committee, 4; Prom Reception Committee, 4.



THOMAS JOSEPH O'KEEFE

"A man, a scholar, a sage, and more—a friend."—Shakespeare.

Our class was particularly fortunate to have "Tom" as one of its many members. As treasurer of the Philoponia he carried on the financial part of the society in a fine manner, since under his firm hand the affairs of the treasury were kept right up to the minute. He also possessed marked forensic ability, and as a member of the diocesan debating team, defended the tradition of the school.

In studies, "Tom" was ever foremost, as he was always to be found among the leaders of his class. Indeed, he has established during his four-year stay an enviable reputation as a scholar among scholars.

"Tom's" disposition is a most happy one, being naturally cheerful. As a result of these and other qualities he possesses as friends all those with whom he has come in contact. Indeed, our esteem for him has been founded on a firm recognition of his worth, and that, needless to say, is ground for any true friendship. *Vale*, "Tom."

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer Philoponia, 4; Greek Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Annual Play, 4; Class President, 1, 2; Class Vice-President, 3, 4; Diocesan Debates, 4; Elocution Contest, 1; Scholarship Club, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4.



FRANCIS BERNARD PISZCZAKA

"Not in the roll of common men."—Henry IV.

Frank has been the spirit and spice of our class for the past two years. Frank has always professed himself to be a bit eccentric, yet his eccentricities have only the more endeared him to us. He gave life to our schooldays and always found a way to make our hours of study lighter. To quote Shakespeare—"Some men achieve greatness"—is to typify the success which Frank has gained through hard and persistent effort.

In our annual play this year, Frank made himself famous through his consummate acting in the portrayal of the French modiste, Monsieur de Lovier. There is no doubt but that Frank was the hit of the show. Furthermore, in the Glee Club, the Philoponia, and in the classroom, he has distinguished himself at all times.

Now that the day of departure is dawning, the realization strikes us that as Frank leaves the portals of St. John's, we can rest easy, knowing that he will have no difficulty in making a niche for himself in after-life.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Elocution Contest, 1; Senior Play, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Orchestra, 3; Managing Editor of *Xaverianette*, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Prom Orchestra Committee, 4; Commencement Committee, 4.



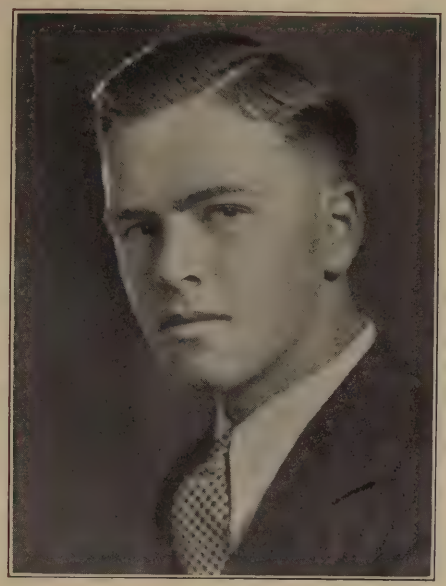
JOHN FRANCIS POWER

"Happy am I, from care I'm free."—La Bayadire.

All men make friends, but few make and hold them as easily as "J. F." His charming personality and ready wit have endeared him to all who have come in contact with him. As a matter of fact, his never dying popularity was plainly exemplified in his being elected to the presidency of the class. Then too, the irresistible magnetism of his genial nature has gained for him the sincerest friendship and esteem of his fellows.

Moreover, John has always been an active participant in all activities. He will go forth in June with the best wishes of the host of friends he has made while here at St. John's. With his natural intellectual powers and marvelous personality there is no doubt that John will be not only one of our foremost citizens, but also one of our most admired.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Senior Council Chairman, 4; Greek Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Elocution Contest, 2; Minstrel Show, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President Senior Class, 4; Gold Medal for Scholarship, 1; Senior Council, 4; Class Presidents' Club, 4; General Promenade Committee, 4; General Students' Executive Committee for Twenty-fifth Anniversary, 4.



JOSEPH JOHN POWER

"Brutus is an honorable man."—Julius Caesar.

"Aye, Brutus is an honorable man,"—so sayeth Shakespeare. This also serves as a fitting description of "Joe" who interpreted the character of Brutus so well in our Shakespearean Play, "Julius Caesar." "Joe's" portrayal of Brutus was a masterpiece of dramatic ability. He received the special commendations of many of the severest critics. "Joe" is, without doubt, worthy of all the honors that were extended him by people in the various walks of life. As a matter of fact each of the dramatic coaches praised "Joe" in glowing terms for his splendid work during the whole period of rehearsals and productions.

It has been quite evident from past experience that "Joe" does not give up very easily. Indeed, this fact has been sufficiently demonstrated by the many difficulties which "Joe" has surmounted during his four-year course. So it is with this in mind that we may say that in the future, "Joe" will fulfill our highest expectations.

League of the Sacred Heart, 2, 3, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Philoponia, 4; Latin Club, 4; Greek Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Prom Reception Committee, 4.



THOMAS FRANCIS RILEY

"Who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."—Goldsmith.

In regard to "Tom" we can only say that it is our sincere regret that he was not with us for four years, instead of the Senior year only. Yet, in one year, "Tom" has impressed us as a real gentleman, a loyal comrade, and a true friend. His ever-ready smile and unfailing good humor have made "Tom" popular throughout the school. This popularity is not of his own seeking, but has come to him as the natural result of an unselfish personality which makes friends where others make only acquaintances.

It would indeed be an exceedingly difficult task to find the equal of our own incomparable "Tom." He is in a class by himself. Stern and exacting teachers have meant nothing in his young life. The precious qualities which have thus helped "Tom" to be so successful at St. John's will no doubt serve him well in after-life, so that for him we have no fear in the contests of the world.

League of the Sacred Heart, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Philoponia, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Baseball, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Prom Reception Committee, 4; Twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet Committee, 4; Concert Reception Committee, 4.



PATRICK JOSEPH ROCHE

"Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed that he has grown so great."—Shakespeare.

Introducing the Editor-in-Chief of *The Xaverianette,* he of the harrassed air who guided the school paper so well during the first year of its existence. Although he became a hopeless addict to the odor of printer's ink, "Pat" was always found to be the leader of his classmates in scholastic attainments. His marvellous Greek translations together with his profound knowledge of the deities often caused many a student to look to him with the deepst awe and the profoundest respect.

When baffled by a defying translation in Homer's *Iliad,* the proper procedure was to ask "Pat." Paradoxical as it is, a busy man always has time to aid some worthy cause. We need not say that he was busy, since, to be convinced, one need only read the engaging list of extra-curricular activities that our inimitable "Pat" so ably represented. It would not be misleading to say that "Pat" is a truly modern Alphonsus Liguori, since he never wastes a spare moment.

We are so certain the future holds much in store for "Pat" that our only wish is that his path will be as pleasant as our association has been with him at St. John's.

League of the Sacred Heart. 3. 4: Philoponia. 3, 4: Good Fellowship Club. 4: Secretary of Greek Club, 4; Latin Club. 4: Elocution, 3. 4: Annual Play, 4· Shakespearean Play, 4; Diocesan Debates, 4; Glee Club. 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4: Editor-in-Chief of the *Xaverianette,* 4; Philoponia Board of Governors, 4; Senior Council, 4; Prom Favor Committee.



DANIEL PATRICK RYAN

"Wit is the flower of the imagination."—Livy.

Behold the spice in the life of the Senior class, whose witty remarks, perpetual smile and never failing optimistic disposition have made a bosom friend of every one of us. "Dan" always saw that some joviality was injected into every group—whether in the Philoponia or in the schoolroom —with which he was intimately connected. This intangible, but extremely valuable characteristic, has won for him a multitude of friends during his course at St. John's. Humorist *par excellence* is synonymous of "Dan."

To bid a parting farewell to "Dan" without mentioning his scholastic ability would be most unjust, because he has been an earnest student ever since he made his unheralded, but well-remembered debut here four years ago. To you, therefore, "Dan," we express the wish that you may achieve unlimited success.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3. 4; Philoponia, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Good Fellowship Club, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Annual Play, 4; Latin Club, 4; Minstrel Show, 2; Baseball, 4; Concert, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Prom Reception Committee, 4; Concert Reception Committee, 4.



PHILIP EDWARD RYAN

"Zealous yet modest."—Beattie.

Although "Phil" has been with us for only six too short months, yet he has lost no time in endearing himself to the class of '29. With his winning way, he soon fixed himself in our hearts, and gained countless friends on every side.

"Phil" showed his worthy spirit almost immediately, being among the first to bring in the required number of "ads" for this present volume. His ability as a scholar soon became evident, as he attained excellent marks in all his subjects without any great difficulty.

"Phil's" lucid interpretation of the character of Marullus in our Shakespearean play climaxed the glory of his attainments during his brief stay. In bidding "Phil" a fond farewell, we are sure that whatever he attempts, success will be his.

League of the Sacred Heart, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Scholarship Club, 4.



CONSTANTINE CHARLES SABLESKI

"A jolly good fellow was he."—Anon.

The recollections of happy days at St. John's can but form memories of the dapper, genial "Connie." During our association with "Connie" we have found him to be a very active member in school affairs. In all activities he has shown that he is one who can be relied upon to do more than his share.

A veritable realization of the ideal, "A sound mind in a sound body," it was not long before he demonstrated that his abilities were not confined merely to matters scholastic; accomplishments on the gridiron established that fact. It was on the football field that "Connie" displayed the same vim that is so characteristic of him. His indomitable spirit coupled with his fine sense of humor should prove invaluable assets to him in the future.

We know that "Connie's" mental equipment and steady, calm assurance will mean the winning of many a hard fought battle in his future undertakings.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; S. J. Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Baseball, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Council, 4; General Promenade Committee, 4; Prom Patron Committee, 4.



EDWARD SAMUEL SHEEHAN

"Reason is not measured by size or height, but by principle."—Epictetus.

One of our most reticent and most faithful classmates is "Ed" Sheehan. In spite of his reticence, however, he is well-known and is recognized as a genuine friend to all. His conscientious application to study has always placed him within the charmed circle of those who have no fear of impending exams, but accept them in the full confidence of honorable results. Adept at Latin and Greek, "Ed" could always be relied upon to give a ready and efficient translation of the most difficult parts of Homer or Virgil. His adaptation to every task merited for him the confidence of his fellow-classmates.

In the Philoponia, "Ed" was noted for his straight-forward and clear-cut method of expression and for the assiduity he employed in overcoming whatever obstacles stood in his way. Modest and retiring, never gloating over his capabilities, but always doing an exceptional amount, we have found "Ed" an excellent student, an enjoyable classmate, a true friend.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Greek Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Concert 3, 4; Dougherty Medal, 2; Prom Decoration Committee, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Philoponia Board of Governors, 4; Year Book Ad Committee, 4.



HENRY GERARD SMITH

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."—Merchant of Venice.

With the passing of time the memories of old friends and classmates may slide into oblivion, but there will be no forgetting of "Hen." A true comrade to every one, his host of acquaintances cannot be counted. Being of a steadfast, jolly, and lovable nature, "Hen's" spirit was contagious everywhere. In class, a veritable dynamo of energy; in the Philoponia, a leader among leaders, "Hen" gave his best during his four years at St. John's.

A born orator, "Hen" has, by diligent practice, developed his forensic abilities to the point where further efforts on his part result only in polish, not in skill. To our mind there is not a more sincere speaker in the class of Twenty-Nine. The evident sincerity of his speech is but the manifestation of his nature. In the Diocesan debates, and in oratorical contests, we must concede the palm to "Hen." The sorrow at parting now is mitigated only by the thought that "Hen" is sure to succeed in his undertakings, and so we confidently bid him "God-speed" in a happy, successful career.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; Orchestra, 4; Philoponia Secretary, 3, 4; Latin Club Secretary, 4; Greek Club, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Elocution Contest, 2; Oratorical Contest, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; *Xaverianette* Staff, 4; Diocesan Debater, 3, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; Medal in the *Telegram-Gazette* Oratorial Contest, 4; General Student Executive Committee for Twenty-fifth Anniversary, 4.



WALTER CHARLES STOPYRA

"Here's to the pilot that weathered the storm."—Canning.

Walter Charles Stopyra, as he is known in the books, is better known as "Stoppy." "Stoppy" made his initial debut in his sophomore year with a bang! Football claimed his attention at once and he was hailed as the finest prospect to don a St. John's uniform in years, but as fame is fleeting, this reputation was to be short-lived, for the following September, to the dismay of our football enthusiasts, "Stoppy" returned on crutches, never again to be the "Stoppy" of the previous year.

Aside from his football work, "Stoppy" is perhaps best known for his famous smile. The genial warmth and good cheer that "Stoppy" succeeds in compressing into that smile never fail to favorably affect his classmates and to aid generally in dispelling their cares and troubles. In fact, it is hard to see how he can be any other than successful as long as his winning smile and peppy personality stay with him. A good fellow, a good athlete, a gentleman; adieu.

League of the Sacred Heart, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; S. J. Club, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Football, 2; Baseball, 2; Basketball, 2; Manager of Football, 4; Prom Patron Committee, 4; Shakespearean Play Committee, 4; Secretary of the Athletic Association, 4.



JOHN PATRICK SULLIVAN

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."—Pope.

This is the fellow with the ready smile and hearty laugh, a comrade tried and true. "Sully," however, did not join us until the latter part of our freshman year, but yet he soon endeared himself to us all, making friends on every side with no great effort. The esteem in which we hold "Sully" is shown by his being twice elected treasurer of our class, which office is always a highly important one in our estimation.

Orator, actor, scholar, debater, "J. P." truly typified the spirit of St. John's. A born leader, an ardent enthusiast, "Sully" has always held first place in our hearts. The success of our diocesan debating team may be attributed in no small way to him. As "Paddy" Casey and Octavius Caesar, the St. John's dramatic circles will always remember the inimitable "Sully." In scholastic ranks, he was always to be found near the top of the list.

If the marked success which has attended "Sully" in school life may be taken as a criterion, there is no doubt but that he shall one day be known throughout the land.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Class Treasurer, 3, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; President Latin Club, 4; Elocution Contest, 1, 3; Annual Play, 4; Shakespearean Play, 4; *Xaverianette*, Staff, 4; XAVERIAN Staff, 4; Debating Team, 4; Glee Club, 2, 4; Minstrel Show, 2; Prom Favor Committee, 4; Chairman General Executive Committee for Twenty-fifth Anniversary, 4.



JOSEPH VINCENT WITKIEWICZ

"A silent address is the genuine eloquence of sincerity."—Goldsmith.

Serious, calm and amiable; thus we knew "Joe" from the very day he entered St. John's four years ago. "Joe" was always on the watch to take care of those opportunities which would spell success for him in later life. In this way he realized the value of study, so that through sheer ingenuity he merited for himself a grade of ninety per cent almost every month.

"Joe" has always been enthusiastic about studying music. To be practical, however, he demonstrated his love of the Muse by associating himself with the school orchestra for three consecutive years. "Joe," moreover, is quite a versatile artist, being sufficiently capable of playing five different instruments. Judging from such success in the past, we can justly predict that greater successes will be "Joe's" in the future.

League of the Sacred Heart, 1, 2, 3, 4; Philoponia, 4; Good Fellowship Club, 4; Latin Club, 4; Chemistry Club, 4; Glee Club, 2; Orchestra, 2, 4; Football, 4; Prom Reception Committee, 4; Prom Favor Committee, 4.

Class Oration

THE VATICAN CITY

FIFTY-NINE long years ago, in a time of martial madness and civil strife, the temporal power of His Holiness, the Pope, was broken; his lands, the lands of the Church, confiscated, and he was made a virtual prisoner of the Vatican. How unjust, how dishonorable it seems, in reflecting how the greatest sovereign on earth, the representative of Him, Who made all nations and men, should be stripped of his rightful goods, and confined to a spot which was not large enough in area for the poorest prince! Yet it is only another example of man's eternal avarice, his striving after things which he, through superior might, would seize for his own.

Let us dwell awhile on the history of the Vatican City. We know that after mighty Rome had fallen, the various tribes which had formed the empire were left unprotected and exposed to attack by the savage barbarians of northern Europe. Yet, to whom did these tribes, the material of which the once mighty Rome had been composed, flee for aid and succor? It was not to any worldly sovereign, but to the Pope, the Vicar of Christ, whose very title loomed to their frightened eyes as an insurmountable shelter and stronghold. In time they annexed themselves and their possessions to the Sovereign Pontiff, and formed the beginning of the Papal States. Gradually, as other states were added, and the gifts of the great emperor Constantine were accepted by the Church, the Papal Territory grew into a fairly large state. But it was many ages hence that the avarice of man was made manifest. In the reign of Victor Emmanuel, a plan was made to unify the whole of Italy and to make Rome the capital, despite the fact that much of the Italian land was then in the possession of the Church. Finally, in 1870, all the aforementioned lands were seized; while the Pope being left defenseless, was forced to withdraw into the Vatican itself, virtually a prisoner under Italian law.

In that state he remained until this present year, living and dying in his residence, unable to call any land his own. He had been robbed of all those priceless treasures of art and literature which had been presented to him by the nations of the world. The schools, asylums, hospitals, monasteries, and convents belonging to the Church had been taken away, and the Church was declared incapable of holding property. Such a state of affairs was, to say the least, positively degrading and humiliating for the Sovereign Pontiff.

Then came Mussolini, a man of action, of prudence, of rare foresight. He was the first Italian ruler since those sad days of 1870 to realize the true relation of Rome to the Christian world, and to recognize rights that had

only moral force behind them. He realized the mission of the Church—"to teach all nations"—which, indeed, makes it necessary that She be subservient to none. He saw that the Church must have an independent footing; hence, that Her head should be subject to no earthly being, but should live freely and in a manner unrelated to any special race.

Therefore, through Mussolini's broadmindedness and wisdom, a day came about to mark an epoch in Catholic history and to live in the minds of the Christian world. It was on the tenth day of February in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, that the representatives of both Italy and the Church of Christ signed a *concordat* and a *treaty*. The Concordat, however, deals only with the relations between Italy and the Church, and this is of national value only, but the Treaty has an international value, and is of interest, therefore, to the entire world of Catholicism. The Treaty *per se* is the more important of the two documents by reason of its nature and its content. It is *in toto* a solemn agreement between two sovereign powers, affecting their international relations and fully binding within international law. The Treaty, moreover, contains these three provisions: first, Italy recognizes the complete and absolute sovereignty of the Pope over the Vatican City; second, Italy accords the right of extra-territoriality to certain church buildings, to be chiefly used for offices and dwellings by persons having official relations with the Pope; and third, the Pope recognizes the kingdom of Italy, with Rome as its capital, and accepts this treaty as a definite and irrevocable settlement of the Roman question.

Surely this treaty is a significant and noteworthy document; insofar as the Pope has finally relinquished his claim to the temporal sovereignty of Rome, while Italy has ceased to treat the Pope merely as a guest of the City of Rome and has given to him in full independence a part of the Eternal City. Therefore, in the future, there will be in Italy two Romes, each distinctive and independent of the other—Rome, the sovereign state of the Catholic Church, and Rome, the capital of Italy.

Though the Vatican City is small, embodying as it does about one hundred and sixty acres, yet it is unquestionably the Pope's. We Catholics now have assurance that our spiritual head is a subject of no prince, a citizen of no country. In the Vatican City, the Holy Father is regarded as a sovereign, not by the grace of Italy or the concession of Mussolini, but by his own right as head of the Church of all nations and of all ages. Yet, he is a sovereign without subjects; that is, in a worldly sense. The absence of subjects, however, is the best guarantee of the Holy Father's complete independence, for as we know from experience, the Pope is infinitely better off without subjects. Let us remember, too, that he is a sovereign whose sovereignty does not come from subjects. From a strictly Catholic sense, he is the head of a race which is present in every land of the globe today—east as well as west, north as well as south, in all zones, in all climates—the Holy Roman Catholic Church.

The name of the Vatican City means far more now to us than it did formerly, in so far as the Catholic Church now, in a practical way, is independent of any nation, since it has a capital which is firm and secure, and

one, indeed, which has been recognized by international law as belonging to no country, but to the Church. We should also take pride in the fact that the Vatican City, although, perhaps, the smallest independent territory in the world, contains more of historic interest and renown than any similar territory. Among its treasures are: the world's largest and perhaps most beautiful church, St. Peter's, whose history goes back to the crucifixion of St. Peter; a library which contains the world's most valuable literary manuscripts, going back to the early Christian times; the world's largest and most famous palace, the Vatican; and the Vatican gallery, with its masterpieces of Raphael, Michaelangelo, and many other famous artists; besides the Vatican Museum and Gardens, which contain priceless sculptural and architectural works.

All these treasures, challenging as they do the world's admiration, are contained in the Vatican City; yet we should not be proud of this place merely through the value of its worldly treasures, but rather because this tiny spot is the home of a spiritual leadership to which four hundred millions of souls look for guidance and direction. Moreover, should we not remember that the most priceless of all the Vatican's treasures is the Pope himself, for is he not the Vicar of Christ, the sovereign ruler of His spiritual subjects in this earthly kingdom? We, who are following the teachings of Christ, may now feel the more secure, knowing that at last we are spiritually, at least, under no compliment to any nation; since the Church of Christ has its capital—one free and independent of anything under the sun.

The Catholic Church is now a free spiritual agency in the civil society of modern nations. It has a recognized head, a recognized capital, a recognized citizenry. Finally, the Church has a stabilized center; indeed, one from which we may be ruled spiritually, being assured at the same time of no interference and of no petty political entanglements. No longer need we be upset or worried over the Roman question on account of the unsteady footing on which the capital of our Church had been placed. Now all disagreements and misunderstandings are settled. We have the Vatican City, a free and independent state, protected by treaty and international law. The world at last is now recognizing the true significance of the Church of Rome, and is realizing the real value of its independence, assured through the Vatican City.

Class History

THE FRESHMAN YEAR

ON a clear September morn in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and twenty-five, we, as unsophisticated freshmen, entered the portals of old St. John's with respect in our voices and awe in our hearts. Long shall we remember Brother Aloysius, who greeted us with cheery words. Immediately following our initiation, we adjusted ourselves to the novelty of high school life. The studies were difficult—that we knew—but nevertheless, extremely interesting; so much so that we soon looked upon Latin as an engrossing subject.

As an infant class we contributed in no little manner to the success of the athletic affairs of the scholastic year. From September to June, the athletic prowess of the freshmen was noted by the upperclassmen. "Piper" Coyle, Hugh O'Flynn, "Dit" Lemay and "Lou" Bourget conspicuously displayed their wares on the football gridiron. Basketball and baseball also had their share of players from the youthful '29 roster.

The year passed all too quickly, fleeting fast on account of the interests of the students in studies, and in extra-curricular activities. June was now here and we had completed the period of our infantile dependence, surprised at the transformation a year could work on our intelligence.

Consistent with the course of time, September again appeared on the horizon and we found ourselves no longer lowly Frosh, but full-fledged sophomores. Love of St. John's had been so imbedded in our hearts that we firmly resolved to uphold the traditions of the school and its high ideals. It was one more step toward the goal of graduation.

THE SOPHOMORE YEAR

We were greeted in September by a new principal, Brother Carl, who had been appointed principal for the coming scholastic year in place of Brother Aloysius, who was destined for larger fields of teaching by being appointed to the principalship of St. Xavier's High School of Louisville, Kentucky. Brother Carl welcomed us warmly and outlined our activities for the coming scholastic year.

It was during this year that Brother Kenneth introduced us to the

military achievements of the distinguished and incomparable soldier and statesman, Julius Caesar. Being of a club-forming nature a few of the fellows formed the "400" club, supposedly a secret society of sophomores, but it was quickly discovered by Brother Kenneth and soon dissolved. Although the club lasted for no longer than twenty-four hours, yet it still secretly exists in the hearts of all those Seniors who were charter members.

After we had settled down for the year, affairs moved swiftly and surely toward June, but during the year, Brother Dennis Joseph was called to other fields of endeavor and in his place we received Brother John Evangelist, who remained with us until June. It was during this year also that the class of 1929 made its debut in public speaking and debating, Henry Herrick having won a place on the diocesan debating team, and Hugh O'Flynn the same on our representative team that opposed the St. John's Prep. forensic squad. It was, moreover, during this year that many from our number seized the opportunity of learning the art of public speaking by joining the Philoponia Literary and Debating Society—a society which has over twenty years of successful public speaking and debating behind it.

As sophomores we also assisted with the graduation in June and fervently hoped for our happy day to come.

THE JUNIOR YEAR

As Juniors we came into our own, outnumbering all other classes on the gridiron, basketball court, and baseball diamond, also having representatives on the diocesan debating teams, an officer in the Philoponia, and last, but not least, a class of scholars and gentlemen.

This year the members of the football team made history for St. John's, when they tied St. Peter's in a hard-fought game after having entered the game as the proverbial underdogs. Incidentally, no one granted them a chance to win except the players themselves and the members of the student body which were behind the team to a man. Immediately after the game, John "Piper" Coyle was elected captain of the following year's varsity football team.

The baseball season was one of the most successful in years, our team having won the championship of Worcester County. The success of our team may be traced in no little degree to the ability of our several representatives.

Debaters also came in for their share of glory, when Henry Smith and John Farrell won a position on the diocesan debating team. Graduation in June brought to a climax one of our greatest years.

THE SENIOR YEAR

We came back September last with the view that the goal was within our sight; the long-sought after "journey's end" was within our reach and graduation was just a matter of days. We were soon taken down, however, from our vistas in the clouds and put to serious work.

Our annual show was produced in November. It was a huge success in every way, and the boys of the school surely did "Turn the Trick" by filling the school hall on three consecutive nights. Brother Carl, principal of the school, commended the members of the cast for the exceptionally fine work which they had done in connection with the play.

The Debates were scheduled early in March. The question for the annual Diocesan Debates was: "Resolved, That the United States should maintain a navy equal to that of any nation in the world." The teams were composed of John Farrell, Warren Grady, Francis Keaney and James McGrady, to form the affirmative, while Henry Smith, Patrick Roche, Thomas O'Keefe and Hugh O'Flynn formed the negative. The teams did not reach the finals though the debaters were so outstanding in their speeches that many in the audience thought that our representatives would surely sway the judges. Fate, however, was not so kind in this regard. The debaters by their good work upheld the traditions of the Philoponia in debating and public speaking and we were well satisfied with their noble efforts. To us it seems that their good work was due in no small measure to the debates of the Philoponia since these debates are centered on all the national questions of the day.

The officers of the Philoponia during the past scholastic year were also taken from Twenty-nine's members. They follow: John Farrell, President; Charles Carroll, Vice-President; Henry Smith, Secretary and Thomas O'Keefe, Treasurer. We are happy to say that they did their work very well and were always faithful to their respective duties.

Last March, St. John's entered a new field of dramatics—that of interpreting a Shakespearean play. This play was presented on the nights of April 11th, 12th, and 13th. In fact, "Julius Caesar" was hailed as a monster success and was generally spoken of in the same breath with college interpretations. Critics spoke highly of it in their utterances, and they attributed praise to it that would do glory to a college. This was the last attempt at dramatics for the year.

Now we have come to the time when thoughts of seriousness are given to graduation and a career. The time has come, and after four long years of hard work most of us are ready to seize the opportunity. The graduation of the whole class is our reward.

Class Prophecy

June 16, 1944.

FLEW the old "crate" in today and made a nice three-point landing in Paxton. Delivering the air mail is a peach of a job.

As I approached the hangars, a huge sign greeted me. It informed the world that this was The Power Airways. My curiosity had been aroused and I decided to investigate further. So, entering a door marked Office, I saw John F. Power, one-time President of the Class of 1929 and at present air-magnate. John was nodding over the morning paper. Coming up from behind him, I shook him gently until Morpheus relinquished his grip. He made his excuses on the ground that Worcester had night clubs. We chatted *tête-à-tête* on subjects of mutual interest, and in response to one of my questions, I learned that Albert Currier had been his next-door neighbor for quite some time.

Leaving him, I cut a wide swath among the planes, until I espied a beautiful old colonial house. Jumping over a stone wall, an awful clatter greeted me. It was not unlike a milk team in a hurry at 2 A. M. Seeking the source of this unearthly noise, I saw and heard dear "li'l Al" laying down a veritable barrage of rolling "R's." He was expounding and propounding (and all other kinds of pounding) his distress over the noise "them dang flying machines" made. His weary auditor was our own "Billy" Gain, who still has that warm, cheery smile of his. "Billy" told me that this was their very successful stock farm. (They also sold bonds.) It surely looked nice and so I extended my compliments. The bonds were very good—they came in bottles. "Al" was going to town and so I forced my company on him.

Nearing Harrington Corner, I thought somebody was doing calisthenics, but as we approached closer, I saw it was none other than John F. Sullivan directing traffic. "Sully" had that military style about him. No wonder they say justice is blind. He took off his hat to wipe his brow and how the wild waves did flow. However, he hasn't lost that pleasant smile and a cheery nod, which seemed to be in store for everyone.

While we waited for the crimson to turn green (with envy), there was a traffic jam. Deciding to walk, I voiced my *au revoir* and made the sidewalk in a dash that would do the long-since-forgotten Paddock justice. The mixup was cleared successfully enough, but of a sudden "Sully" ordered a car with gold and ivory fittings to pull over to the curb. The unlucky driver was Henry Smith. For no less than three minutes the air turned blue until the metaphorical limb of the law ran out of breath. "Smitty" seemed quite bored with the whole proceeding but, *mirabile dictu,* was dismissed with only a warning.

After leaving this sad scene, I walked into a nearby United Cigar Store

to buy some of my favorite fifty-centers. Donald McDermott handed me a box from which I chose the soothing weed. He looked very tired and weary. No doubt about that, since I was led to believe that he was sending too much of the company's profits up in smoke. Selecting a dozen, I paid him and he failed to thank me. With little or no conjecture, I could see why the sales were dropping.

In the interim there seemed to be a constant influx of customers towards a back room. Wending my way towards this rear chamber, I passed in. There, surrounded by a group of attentive listeners, was Henry Leary. We shall not endure this any longer. The husband, not the wife, was destined to be the master of his domicile. What followed was enough for me, so performing a snappy about-face, I went out. I was still single, happy, rich, and a good insurance risk.

As I strolled along Main Street, whom should I meet but "Pat" Roche. "Pat" tried to interest me in some life insurance. "You should," said he, "make provisions to take care of your wife and children in case the Grim Reaper should prematurely decide to wield his scythe." When I told him that I had not yet joined the Benedicts, he seemed quite crestfallen. He finally succeeded, however, in getting my approval and wrote out for me a $1,000,000 policy. After all arrangements had been completed, in answer to his question, I told him that I was an aviator. "Wouldn't you like to soar above the earth?" I asked. "No, thanks," he quickly responded, "my life isn't insured." Just then "Pat" saw another prospect and so once again he became the demon insurance agent, resembling in his quest an amateur sleuth following up a "lead."

Glancing down at my shoes, I saw they were in a sad shape and needed a shine badly. Just then Lady Luck smiled on me, and I spotted a shop on the next corner.... After a few minutes of vigorous work on the part of the bootblack, I had a brilliant pair of shoes. As he straightened up after he had finished, I received a pleasant surprise. Right, the first time! It was "Dinny" Kelley. "Dinny" was now the proud owner of a nation-wide chain of shoe sanitariums.

Just then I received a slap on the back to the echo of two "hellos" that left me gasping for breath. "Meet two of my surgeons," said "Dinny." Turning around, there stood before me "Connie" Sableski and "Piper" Coyle. They still complete the "Unholy Three." "Piper" has become the silent partner of the two and "Connie" is the cross-examiner. I never had so many questions fired at me all at once. Finally in desperation, I made a break for the doorway. However, I wasn't quick enough, for "Connie" dropped off twenty years of his life and felled me with a flying tackle. Messrs. Coyle and Kelley volunteered their services and helped keep me in a reclining position—at least they thought so. Mumbling "Kismet" I resigned myself to this sad fate. For two hours I was kept in durance vile. When the whistles shrieked their note of mid-day, since they were union men, I was freed.

Leaving these ruffians, I crossed over to the other side of Main Street. The flush of victory was upon me after having foiled so many attempts on my life by the men behind the wheel. I went into the Palace. After rid-

ing in sixteen elevators and four escalators, I found a seat. I was just about set for a good, long nap, when my reverie was broken by an air-splitting screeching. Pulling myself together, I glanced down at the stage and there was E. Warren Grady singing (?). All the cash customers were leaving and I also would have departed, but a state of lethargy overtook me. Warren finished his act amid a roar and a shout that was not applause. When he walked off-stage, 9,999 other people besides myself heaved a happy sigh.

Settling back for the second time, I closed my eyes. After about two hours of sleep, I was awakened by a wooing behind me. A voice that sounded strangely familiar was mumbling something that sounded very much like Loretta. Turning around, I saw "François" Piszczaka gazing rapturously ahead. Following his line of vision I observed on the screen a beautiful lass. We shall call her the "Girl in Everyone's Dreams." Co-starring with the "gal" of all our dreams was "Jimmie" McGrady. Every time he appeared in a scene with the heroine, there was a low rumble in the rear.

After the "squawkie" had ceased to squawk, the next in order was a novelty presentation. It was one of the most novel things that I have ever had the displeasure of looking it. "Marty" Hanrahan, through the medium of the Vitaphone, was giving an exhibition of tap-dancing. He was unable to appear in person, as the last town he had played in had given him a beautiful coat of feathers, inlaid with tar, to match the color scheme of the surrounding country. If the old boys could only see him now with his sylph-like manner, twinkling feet and wonderful poise. Evidently most of his auditors thought, as I did, that it was the grand finale. "Marty," so the newspapers say, has given exhibitions of dancing to many nobles, at present confined to psychopathic wards.

Picking up my chapeau I began to walk toward the first means of egress, when I received an escort. This escort was evidently some kind-hearted cadet at West Point. His noble manner and pleasing speech revealed him as George Bruso. "Bruce" certainly looked handsome in gray. It seemed as though we walked a mile for an exit, and then not for a Camel. Uncle Sam surely ought to feel proud that he has such men to teach his sons.

As we entered the main thoroughfare, once more to go our separate ways, I heard someone yelling "poiper." Seeking the source of the cry, I saw none other than "Charlie" Carroll selling papers. I had some of the wind taken out of my sails, however, when he told me that he was seeking material for his new book. "But I never had the honor of reading one of your books, 'Charlie'," I reminded him. "Calm yourself," he replied, "I use a *nom de plume*." Thoughtful of him, wasn't it, to save the family name. To climax our conversation, he sold me a paper, but forgot my change.

After leaving "Charlie" I entered the Common, where I took priority rights on one of the empty benches. Opening up the paper, I knew it to be a tabloid. Headines truly stared at me. A scorching editorial told the people that the police headquarters was a den of iniquity, visited by all sorts of suspicious characters. Some of the context read as follows: Of what use is Chief of Police Philip Ryan? Has the law no dignity? Are

O'Keefe and Houlihan, the city's prize sleuths, getting old? All the Chief of Police and his two worthy aides can do is play pinochle. Are these aides supposed to bestir themselves once in awhile or are they simply *aides-de-camp?* H'm! Evidently a police scandal. So this is "The Daily Assault" edited by Hugh O'Flynn. No wonder there is a continual hue about the crime-breeding tabloids.

Wonder if the Yanks won today? Where is that sport page? One needs an index to find anything in this paper. So, the box score shows that one Francis Bergstrom didn't play today. "Bergy" has been sitting on the bench so long now that he makes Sitting Bull look like a distance runner.

Will Jack Dempsey Ever Come Back was a featured article by Jack O'Day, the "Assinine Press" feature sports writer. Evidently his word carries much weight for they gave him a double column of full page length. I always did like these comedian sports-writers. "Jack" says that he can remember the days of John L. Sullivan. He must have read about him in pre-war (World War) newspapers. If Jack Dempsey ever comes back, it will be in either a wheel chair or on crutches.

All of the cartoons illustrating Jack's article were drawn by "Bob" Hogan. Evidently "Bob" has gained through his superior talent a world-wide reputation for his caricatures and cartoons. I believe that he began where the late Rube Goldberg finished. Gee! But some people have wonderful ability.

Turning over a page to the picture section, my eyes were greeted by a picture of "Joe" Witkiewicz and "Bennie" Andrzejczyk, two of the foremost chemists the world has ever known. They are preparing to go to the North Pole where they expect to set up their laboratories. Their purpose it seems is to find out where the cloth in stockings goes when a hole comes.

Looking up from my paper I perceived brilliant signs with their weaving flashings beginning to light up. One of the *hoi-polloi* told me that this was the Binge-Club with one, Texas Guinan, 2nd, as hostess. It certainly looked inviting, but I did not have the time, and so I did not enter. I found out later, however, that "Stan" Jarzobski and "Bobbie" Kuchnichi are the propretors. They are making their fortunes on fish.

Looking at my watch I decided that it was nearly time to leave for San Francisco. But as I came from the Common, a cab came by and I hailed it. The ride was peaceful enough until after we had left Harrington Corner, when the driver decided to try the cab with the accelerator on the floor. Ye gods, how we went along Pleasant Street. In a few moments, I began to feel rather white around the ears. When I shouted for him to stop, his only answer was a razzing laugh. So, "Charlie" MacDermott had become a cab driver. When the airport appeared in the distance, maybe I didn't feel happy. Never before in my life had I been willing to pay what the meter in the taxi-cab indicated without some remonstration.

I then proceeded to the flying field where, after examining my motor, I left Worcester behind and beneath me. Up there in the ether, I felt safe because there were no crazy speed fiends to pose as cab drivers.

As three or four hours went into infinity, the night began to pall on me. Of a sudden the motor gave a couple of gasps and then went dead. All

my frantic efforts to restart it were in vain. Evidently the plane had been trying to learn what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body. In my mind I saw a nice little death notice in the papers, with "kindly omit flowers," which is king's English for saying "send the money for the obsequies." However, I owed it to "Pat" Roche not to die so soon. Casting my eyes about me for a place to land, I spotted a terraced garden. With desperation the rudder and the plane went into a glide. The gods had been propitious, for the landing offered no difficulties. Jupiter be praised!

While muttering a thankful prayer, I was rudely interrupted by a raucous voice which cut the air like a whip. Maybe I shouldn't have set the plane down here, I began to think. Considering the situation it did look bad, but how could I help it if the plane had decided to land in a flower bed. It was a beautiful rose-bower, too, and exhaled such a deliciously refreshing odor. It was "Tom" Riley who was standing beside the ruined bower, nigh unto tears. "Look," he said, "I raised them since they were small ones and now you have made all my labor nil." He calmed down, however, after I had finished explaining my sad plight. With a "Let me work," he summoned some of the servants and we rolled the bus into an open field.

In the meantime someone was swinging the American Anchor on the other side of the field. One could easily tell that he was a union laborer by the way he handled the implement. Yet, he stopped work long enough to jump to a higher strata of terra firma and walk over to me. It was "Jigger" Jaques. I asked him where I was and he told me that I was within the environs of Montreal. Evidently, I had been asleep at the stick. "Jigger" was now in the contracting business—he had by this time contracted many debts.

In looking for the source of my trouble, I naturally went over the plane carefully. After an hour of arduous searching the trouble presented itself. A frozen fragment of a cloud had struck the propeller and the particles had caught in the pistons. These were not so easy to clean out, but after a while I succeeded.

I decided to head back for New York and make a bee-line from there. As I glided over New York City a monstrous sky-scraper rose beneath me. "We" used this for a land mark. It was the offices of the Stopyra Company. "Stoppy" had amassed a huge fortune since he had introduced barber shops in Russia. "Stoppy," incidentally, had received many medals from different powers for making Russia single-faced.

The swirling lights of Mitchell Field burst through the darkness. Gray streaks were appearing and the stars were growing dimmer. Circling over the field "We" received the "all-right" signal and so made an uneventful landing.

While making my exit from the field I met an old acquaintance in "Ed" Sheehan. During the course of a conversation I learned that Mr. Sheehan had been awarded every letter in the alphabet. When he had written all his degrees after his name, it looked as if somebody had sneezed in the alphabet itself. Incidentally, he told me that he was thinking of conducting an expedition to Siam to find the origination of the expression, "Yes, I am."

From there I entered the subway and rode to the city. As I was making my egress, I was just in time to witness a triumphant parade file by. Many

autoists tooted their horns as if in derision. Someone was to be presented with the key to the city, plus "skeen-teen" medals. It was none other than "Dit" Lemay, who had been the first pedestrian in years to cross Times Square, without being considered a fatality. Truly a noble feat, and indeed one worthy of great honor. A world of adoring pedestrians lay at his feet.

I directed my steps toward the City Hall whence the victory march was going. Mayor Leo Lajoie was the cynosure of a world of inspired vehicle-dodgers. Leo drew tears and shouts from the crowd with his talks of the days when you couldn't buy a car on the installment plan.

(The space between the latter paragraph and the next shows the lapse of time between the time that I was an urbanite and a suburbanite.)

While I turned the motor over a couple of times I received orders to wait for a passenger. Probably one of those air-minded office boys. "Well, when do we leave?" came from behind me. Turning around to put this flea (excuse it fleas) in his place, I was delighted to see "Jonnie" Farrell. "Johnnie" always had been rated as a raconteur and indeed he was upholding his "rep." He proved to be the kind of fellow that keeps travelling to avoid being bored. When we arrived in Pittsburgh I was sorry to see him leave. I naturally concluded that "Johnnie" must be in some shady business, for did he not go into the Smoky City?

After having filled the plane's "tummy," I was off. (By means of explanation—off the ground.) No sooner had I left the limits of Pittsburgh, when it dawned upon me that the plane was heavier than it should be. Forgot to mention, incidentally, that lounging in the passenger compartment, in the meantime, was "Jim" Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney has been recognized by the New York, Florida, and California Boxing Commissions. (He has become a "deadhead" since he has found that man is very susceptible to a story full of pathos. Incidentally "Jim" had already seen the inside of many of the country's municipal buildings.)

San Francisco and the Golden Gate appeared soon under a sun that would make a native of Florida seek peace in "Davey Jones' Locker." Killing the motor, for I had homicidal tendencies, I managed to make a beautiful landing. After getting out of the pit, I started to unload, but upon spotting a package which had been slightly damaged, I began to examine the contents. To my surprise the package contained the "Coulter Incubator." This, I learned from an inserted advertisement, had been sold to some half-wit who intends to raise the roof in dance halls, parties, etc. While binding it carefully, "Frisco" called me.

The Golden Gate had always intrigued me, so I pointed my steps there. Meandering along the water-front, I met two old friends who had gone down to the sea in ships. The two old salts, with their rolling gait and ruddy cheeks, were no less than Ralph Gauthier and "Bill" Hobbs. (They are now two international travellers in so far as they are two of Uncle Sam's many watch-dogs on the bounding main.) Since we were all quite happy to be together again, after so many years of separation, we decided to talk over old times while seeing the sights. In the course of which we dropped into a curio shop, where an auction sale was in the offering. There was a pleasant surprise in store for us since "Joe" Power was the auctioneer, while "Ed" Mallett and "Bill" O'Connell were among the bidders. These two finally secured their hearts' desire, a cigar store "Injun"—a rare curio,

indeed. After the auction we all ate heavily of the synthetic vitamin pills that Ralph had provided, but which after eating caused "Joe" to remember that the Callahan brothers were managing a funeral parlor next door. The thought seemed appropriate, so we hurried to meet them.

As we entered the morgue—it was no less—we were greeted by the sombre looking "Fred" and "Ed" accompanied by their professional mourner, "Louie" Bourget. These three were very encouraging—they wanted to make us immediate victims of their surgery.

This, however, was too much for me, so I ran outside, and accidentally into "Chet" Donahue's avoirdupois. It was just the time to be nonchalant, so I lit a Murad. Having picked him up with the assistance of a jay-walker who was no less than "Dan" Ryan, "Chet" directed us to his own car. As he was resting he told "Dan" and me that he was now a big "oil and blubber man." As for "Dan," when speaking of himself, he said that he has gained quite a reputation as a world-famous gentleman. He insisted, moreover, that he had measured the English Channel and had marked off as much in the Gulf Stream for the convenience of the millions of channel-swimmers.

What! The clock is striking two? Through sleepy eyes I am gazing at my wrist-watch. The larger hand is pointing at twelve and the smaller at two. Ho-hum, I'm so tired, guess I'll finish this diary tomorrow—which procrastination seems to typify none other than yours truly,

JOHN KILLEEN of '29.

Class Ode

Go forth, ye men of Twenty-nine,
All distinguished by the sign
Of holiness, fidelity, and truth,
Of wisdom seldom seen in youth.

Go forth, St. John's faithful sons,
Like soldiers, yet armed not with guns,
Nor weapons to be used in martial strife.
Go ye forth, prepared for life.

Go forth, loyal sons, into the world.
Bear your Christian flag unfurled.
Cling to the teachings of old St. John's
On clouded days, on weary dawns.

Fight the battle as you've been taught,
Fight for the things that God has wrought
St. John's has shown you the one true way
Which leads to Heaven on Judgment Day.

PATRICK J. ROCHE.

JUNIORS





JUNIOR A CLASS



JUNIOR A CLASS OFFICERS

J. Harrahy, *President* J. Trump, *Secretary* E. Skelley, *Treasurer*
W. Reidy, *Vice-President*

Class List of Junior A

Cummiskey, David R.
Connor, William F.
Dorsey, James J.
Finneran, Francis J.
Fitzpatrick, James J.
Halloran, William J.
Harrahy, James F.
Hogan, Austin F.
Kalinowski, Stanley A.
Keaney, Francis J.
Knox, John C.
Laycock, James J.
Lynch, Robert J.
Mahoney, Joseph F.
O'Connor, George B.
O'Connor, Thomas W.
Paulowsky, Francis J.
Perron, Raymond W.
Power, Robert M.
Reidy, William F.
Reynolds, John L.
Shine, Francis D.
Skelley, Edward L.
Sweeney, Francis P.
Trump, John J.



JUNIOR B CLASS



JUNIOR B CLASS OFFICERS

J. Stradan, *Vice-President* W. Cosgrove, *Secretary* J. Donogher, *Treasurer*
J. Glynn, *President*

Class List of Junior B

Anderson, George A.
Clifford, Dennis J.
Cook, Blardy J.
Cosgrove, William J.
Degnan, John C.
Dolan, Thomas J.
Donahue, Charles T.
Donogher, James J.
Glynn, John J.
Granger, Everett H.
Grenier, Hector E.
Haggerty, Francis J.
Haran, Joseph M.
Healy, Nicholas J.
Karpowich, Benedict P.
Lynch, Francis J.
Maher, Henry P.
McGrady, Thomas P.
McGrath, John W.
Monahan, Thomas J.
Moosa, John M.
Murphy, Frederick J.
Murphy, Jerome F.
Neylon, Lincoln F.
O'Brien, William R.
Stradan, John M.
Tivnan, John V.
Venditti, Adolph T.

Junior Class History

IN the early fall of the year nineteen hundred and twenty-six the present Junior Class started on the long path which leads to graduation. This bright September day was started with the holy sacrifice of the Mass, followed by an address from our principal, Brother Carl, after which he divided our class into two divisions; namely, First Year A, which was situated in the new building and First Year B, the division which was destined to become accustomed to the corridors of the older building. At that time, Brothers Kenneth, Jude (R. I. P.), and John Evangelist, assumed the teaching duties of Freshman A, while Brother John Chrysostom was the instructor to the classmen of Freshman B. As soon as we became accustomed to St. John's, both classes held elections for class officers. First Year A elected William Lynch, President; James Tarrahy, Vice-President; Robert Power, Secretary; and William Reidy, Treasurer; while the other division, First Year B, honored the following: John Stradan, President; Francis Shine, Vice-President; John Ducharme, Secretary; and John Weiss, Treasurer. Knowing these boys as we did, the class felt sure of a successful year ahead, and we were not disappointed.

As time took its course, football became the center of extra-curricular activities, and in that sport many from our number attained great glory. Later ,the basketball court was also graced by many freshmen. We may mention here one of our number, "Cy" Lynch, who was regarded as one of the greatest netsters to don a Red and White uniform.

A musical club concert was tried this year for the first time, and needless to say, was a success, as was also the minstrel show, due not a little to the great coöperation of the Freshman Class. And surely, in reviewing the history of the Junior Class, we cannot forget that memorable June day, when assembled for the last time that year, we held our picnic, which materialized as the most enjoyable day the class had ever had.

Returning from a long and enjoyable summer vacation, we again inured ourselves to our studies. But it was different now: we no longer were down-trodden freshmen, but rather sophisticated sophomores. As in the previous year, the class of 1930 was divided into two sections, Freshman A of last year again going into the new building with Brothers Liguori, Campion, and Cosmas, as teachers; while Sophomore B, again in the older building, was under the careful tutelage of Mr. Hubert McGrath, an alumnus of both St. John's and Holy Cross.

Class elections were held again, and in Sophomore A we chose David Cummiskey, President; Austin Hogan, Vice-President; Robert Lynch, Secretary, and Thomas O'Connor, Treasurer. The B division chose the following to lead them for the year: John Stradan, President; Joseph Mahoney, Vice-President; James McConologue, Secretary, and James Harrahy, Treasurer. For the most of us, extra-curricular activities took up

our attention, while "Stewey" Stradan and "Stan" Kalinowski brought glory to the class by their exploits on the gridiron. The annual show and musical concert were once more successful, due in large measure, to the earnest coöperation received from the sophomores. It was during this year that Austin Hogan, a class officer, was elected to serve in the capacity of Vice-President of the musical clubs. His musical accomplishments having brought him immediate recognition from Miss Bowe, many a deserted village suspended curfew for the evening while Austin and his colleagues searched for the lost chord. Social activities being over, athletics again came into prominence. The basketball team this year hung up a remarkable record of victories and, incidentally, was helped along in the great work by Lynch, Kalinowski, Stradan, and Skelley, from our class.

On April 5th, of this year, the death of Timothy Merrill of Sophomore A came as a sad surprise to all of us. He was one of our most popular classmates, always bright and cheerful, and ready to lend a helping hand. His death was mourned by the school, and the entire student body attended the funeral and received holy communion for the repose of his soul.

The end of the year quickly rolled around, and once more we set out for a day of fun on our outing. This year we journeyed to Revere Beach, where we enjoyed a day of fun. Thus we ended our second step toward the goal of graduation.

The summer months passed quickly, so that after two months of rest we once more started on a long year of ardent study. As was the case in the two preceding years, the class again was too large for one room, and so Brother Carl thought it best to divide the class. Immediately after the first calling of marks, class elections were held, with the following gratifying results: Third Year A, James Harrahy, President; William Reidy, Vice-President; John Trump, Secretary, and Edward Skelley, Treasurer.

This year, the present scholastic one, has been a banner year in athletics for the 1930 class, just as it has been for St. John's. The Juniors were represented on the gridiron by such sterling players as Stradan, Harrahy, Kalinowski, and Fitzpatrick, while basketball claimed Stradan, Kalinowski, Dorsey and Skelley from among us. Both aforementioned sports enjoyed successful seasons, the football team, however, in particular, since it lost but one game.

The *Xaverianette,* the school newspaper, was introduced this year, and many Juniors devoted much of their time to its publication. At the close of the year, Brother Robert decided to introduce the underclassmen as journalists, and the Junior classes responded by contributing some very useful material to the much heralded paper.

The annual play this year was the greatest of its kind ever produced by St. John's and it is our proud boast that Francis Keaney, a Junior, was the leading man. This same boy brought further glory to the class as a member of the affirmative diocesan debating team, which team, incidentally, decisively defeated Sacred Heart Academy. After the debates had been concluded, the greatest piece of dramatic work that St. John's has ever attempted was successfully accomplished. This was none other than Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," which was played on the nights of April 11th, 12th and 13th, before large audiences and in a manner that would

make professionals "sit up and take notice." The acting was marvelous, while the scenic and lighting effects left nothing to be desired. With legitimate pride, we may say that fifteen members of our class were in the cast that so ably upheld the traditions of our school and the Xaverian Brothers.

And so, with a great record behind it, the Class of 1930 is eagerly awaiting the summer vacation which will afford a rest before we assume our official duties as Seniors.



SOPHS





SOPHOMORE A CLASS



SOPHOMORE A CLASS OFFICERS

E. Curran, *Vice-President* J. Preston, *Treasurer* T. Grant, *Secretary*
R. Devoy, *President*

Class List of Sophomore A

Birch, Francis X.
Burke, Edward W.
Callan, Thomas J.
Carroll, Roger P.
Conlin, Bernard J.
Cronin, John V.
Curran, Edward X.
Devoy, Robert F.
Dolan, John H.
Foley, Joseph F.
Foley, James J.
Ford, Francis A.
Gagen, John J.
Garrity, Charles P.
Grant, Thomas W.
Griffin, Francis X.
Howe, James J.
Kennedy, John F.
Maguire, Thomas J.
McGrath, Francis G.
McManus, John J.
O'Brien, Robert F.
O'Connor, William J.
Palladino, Ralph R.
Preston, James F.
Reilly, Paul T.
Robert, Herve S.
Savko, George B.
Shields, John J.
Sullivan, John L.
Teehan, Francis X.
White, Walter F.



SOPHOMORE B CLASS



SOPHOMORE B CLASS OFFICERS

G. Bergin, *President* W. Buckley, *Secretary* P. Pianowski, *Treasurer*
A. Creen, *Vice-President*

Class List of Sophomore B

Barry, John F.
Bennett, John D.
Bergin, George E.
Bolduc, Everett E.
Buckley, William T.
Campbell, Henry F.
Creen, Andrew H.
Cummins, John F.
Degrenier, Clifford H.
Dubuque, Normand G.
Erickson, Reinhold F.
Fitzgibbon, Joseph T.
Handlin, James T.
Hennigan, Francis H.
Kane, Paul D.
Kennedy, James H.
Kirby, Paul E.
Liberty, Frederick J.
Maillett, Wilfred L.
McCarthy, John J.
Parolis, Peter C.
Parker, Daniel J.
Pianowski, Peter J.
Pine, Leon A.
Power, Edmund T.
Schwartza, Joseph A.
Ragalauskas, John G.
Reidy, Frank J.
Thompson, William T.
Tremblay, Wilfred P.
Whallen, Joseph T.

Sophomore Class History

IN the fall of 1927 a class entered St. John's, which was destined to contribute many members to the activities of the school, and to live up to the traditions of the institution in every respect. We felt that we were on the road to manhood and we were overjoyed by the fact that we were going to high school. We assembled in the Gym and gazed about us, drinking in all the glory of our surroundings. We were made acquainted with the rules of the school, and then assigned to our respective classes. Owing to the magnitude of the Freshman Class, we were divided into two classes—Freshman A, and Freshman B. One division was assigned to the new building. while the other went to the old building. Brother Robert was placed in charge of Freshman A, his associates being Brothers Liguori and Ricardus. Freshman B was managed by Brother Clement, with Mr. Hubert McGrath as associate. After the first few days we settled down to work, and gradually habituated ourselves to our many studies. Some of us found the work to our liking and some of us looked on it with distaste; nevertheless, we overcame this dislike and did our best. Each freshman class vied with the other to see which one would gain the better name, and to determine which class had the most school-spirit. Needless to say, the leader was never determined, as the competition was too keen.

Early in October a class election was held. The voting was very exciting and close, but the majority ruled that they wished to have James Preston, President of Freshman A; George Gallagher, Vice-President; Francis Griffin, Treasurer; and Thomas Maguire, Secretary. Freshman B chose Francis Hennigan, President; William Buckley, Vice-President; and Peter Pianowski, Secretary-Treasurer.

Although we devoted most of our time to our studies, we also found time to do our share in upholding the prestige of St. John's in extra-curricular activities. Almost all of us joined one or more of the many clubs and organizations. Some interested themselves in the Glee Club, the Philoponia, or the Orchestra, while others were interested in athletics. Thomas Grant, in fact, was the school pianist, and a very good one at that.

To date this class has contributed many good athletes to the school, such as Walter White, Edward Curran, and Daniel Parker. During the Freshman year, Walter White found football to be his specialty and by dint of hard labor worked right into a position on the team. He also played a little basketball. Edward Curran, who proved to be a valuable player in football, baseball, and basketball, has been a regular in all sports since his entry into high school.

The happy remembrance of the class picnic, which was held at Revere Beach, will, in all probability, last to the end of our lives. Accompanied by Brother Robert, we delved into all the nooks and crannies of fun, and explored the beach and boulevard until Morpheus beckoned us homeward.

The close of our first year was now at hand. Some of us attended the annual Senior Promenade. We envied the graduating members of that respective class, and wished our graduation day were nearer. Three more long years!

After an uneventful summer, we came once again to the portals of good old St. John's, feeling rested and full of pep for another year of hard work. As sophomores we walked with heads erect and shoulders squared, realizing that we had advanced one step further towards our ultimate goal. We ignored the freshmen, yet some of us watched with glee the expressions on many of their faces. We did not forget, however, that we had acted in the same manner when we were freshmen. Being accustomed to the ways of the school by this time, we started the new school year with a splurge. We were again divided into two classes, having the titles of Sophomores A and B, respectively. This year we were surprised to learn that two of our beloved Brothers, Liguori and Ricardus, had been assigned to other schools. However, Brother Thomas, whom we soon learned to love, assumed the duties of home teacher in Sophomore A, while Brother Clement was assigned to Sophomore B.

In the latter part of September, class elections for officers of the ensuing year were held. These resulted in the election of Robert Devoy, as President of Sophomore A; with Edward Curran as Vice-President; James Preston, Secretary; and Thomas Grant, Treasurer. George Bergin gained the coveted office of President in Sophomore B. His fellow officers were Andrew Creen, Vice-President; William Buckley, Secretary; and Peter Pianowski, Treasurer. At the first calling of marks for the year 1928, Sophomore B was surprised and disheartened to learn the news that Brother Clement had been obliged to leave them indefinitely, due to ill health. Mr. Joseph Paré, coach of athletics, took charge of Sophomore B, replacing Brother Clement. Our new teacher, however, ably instructed us in our studies, until relieved many weeks later by Brother Adrian, who came to us from Lawrence. Brother Adrian immediately won the recognition of his pupils by his quiet and capable manner of imparting knowledge to the students.

During the early part of November, we all hustled about the city to gather in "ads" for the program book for the annual November play, the success of which was due in no small degree to the coöperation given it by this illustrious class. After the annual football classic with St. Peter's on Thanksgiving morning, Walter White, of Sophomore A, was elected to the enviable position of captain of next year's football team. Walter will be only a Junior next year, and incidentally is the first underclassman in the history of the school to gain the captaincy.

This year more of us went in for extra-curricular activities than last year. The first Shakespearean play to be staged at the school claimed many of our members. It is safe to say that these helped make it the success that it was.

The rest of the year has been much the same as the previous one. Judging, however, from the fine record this class has made in the last two years, may we not say that we are well on our way to a most glorious career in our final years at St. John's.



FROSH



R. HOGAN



FRESHMAN A CLASS



FRESHMAN A CLASS OFFICERS

J. Gleason, *President* J. O'Leary, *Secretary* E. O'Toole, *Treasurer*
W. Fell, *Vice-President*

Class List of Freshman A

Brown, William J.
Burke, William H.
Burke, Russell J.
Cannon, Frederick J.
Clancey, James J.
Coonan, Russell J.
Cronin, John E.
Donahue, James W.
Donoghue, John D.
Doran, George F.
Fell, Walter T.
Fitzgibbons, Fred P.
Gerety, John S.
Gleason, John F.
Gleason, Michael S.
Gray, John J.
Guthrie, William M.
Halloran, Thomas M.
Halloran, William P.
Healy, Edward J.
Howe, John J.
Hunt, John R.
Lacerte, Romeo
Leary, E. George E.
Mahoney, Joseph R.
McGee, William H.
McGrath, Thomas D.
McKiernan, George A.
McNamee, Thomas J.
Morrissey, Charles J.
Morrison, William J.
Mullins, John J.
Murphy, Daniel T.
O'Connell, John P.
O'Connor, Joseph E.
O'Leary, John J.
O'Toole, Edward A.
Powers, Robert F.
Reney, John J.
Rourke, John B.
Smith, Andrew J.
St. Martin, Robert T.
Stapleton, Joseph J.
Swallow, Richard J.



FRESHMAN B CLASS



FRESHMAN B CLASS OFFICERS

E. Lucey, *Vice-President* J. Smith, *Treasurer* J. Bergin, *Secretary*

F. Evans, *President*

Class List of Freshman B

Ash, Joseph E.
Bane, George F.
Bergin, Joseph
Bourke, Paul A.
Carrigan, Paul J.
Cairns, John F.
Campbell, William J.
Castonguay, Normand F.
Conesky, Richard A.
Davin, John L.
Donahue, Joseph B.
Donnelley, Vincent J.
Evans, Francis E.
Foley, Gerard J.
Friel, Leo F.
Hennessey, Edward B.
Hutchins, Raymond C.
Jacques, Leo R.
Johnston, William F.
Kelleher, Francis A.
Kelley, Howard J.
Lang, William J.
LaPlante, Henry L.
Lavalee, James P.
Leader, Philip T.
Lucey, Eugene O.
McCarthy, Robert V.
McKenna, Paul E.
O'Brien, Francis J.
O'Connell, Lawrence P.
Power, George F.
Power, William J.
Prunier, Omer F.
Rogers, John H.
Smith, George T.
Smith, John F.
Stanley, Charles P.
Talbot, Roger J.
Thibault, Joseph A.
Tivnan, Francis M.
White, James H.

Freshman Class History

IT does not seem so long since last September, when we, as freshmen, entered St. John's. The first few hours we were quite nervous, but after attending the Mass of the Holy Ghost, and after mingling with the rest of the student body in the Assembly Hall, where the rules and plans for the coming year were announced by the principal, Brother Carl, we felt more at home. Soon after the assembly, sixty of us, the incoming Freshman Class, were placed together in one room. Great was our joy in looking over the large, airy classrooms, and perceiving with what comfort we could attend school. Our joy, however, was short-lived, for Brother Carl soon announced that as the class numbered over sixty, it was impossible to seat them all in one room. He then proceeded to divide our group into two separate classes; namely Class A and Class B. Brother Constant was placed in charge of Freshman A, while Brother Francis Jerome was assigned the responsibility of Freshman B.

During the year fast coming to a close, we have been always at the top, whether in scholastic or extra-curricular activities. It was in October, when school affairs were beginning to take form, that each class elected officers. In our elections we chose the following: For Freshman A, John Gleason, President; Walter Fell, Vice-President; Edward O'Toole, Treasurer; and John O'Leary, Secretary. The following were elected officers of Freshman B: Francis Evans, President; Eugene Lucey, Vice-President; Joseph Bergin, Secretary; and John Smith, Treasurer.

The Freshman class, needless to say, has been very active in school affairs. To mention a few, Joseph Mahoney, one of its members, has been an active member of the Philoponia Literary and Debating Society. Others, in the early months of the year, joined the Glee Club and helped to make a success of the annual concert. We are happy to mention in this regard that Robert McCarthy was one of the outstanding soloists. In the annual elocution contest, Edward Lucey, Romeo Lacerte and Edward Healy upheld the prestige of the Freshman Class. As for the various sports, we have given of our number to every form of athletics here at St. John's. For example, Charles Stanley and John Smith have made the varsity baseball team; H. Kelley and J. Lavalee are members of the golf team, while Charles Stanley, John Smith and many others played on the varsity football team. Many of these, notably Charles Stanley, did brilliant work and received their letters. Stanley, moreover, was the star center on the basketball team and was selected for the Telegram-Gazette "All-Star Team."

While the aforementioned were making the varsity, others were doing noble work on the class teams. In each sport keen competition was demonstrated between Freshman A and Freshman B. Class A, however, had the better football team, since they went through the season undefeated. In the class basketball league, A and B combined, but were not very successful against the more experienced teams of the higher classes. But though we lost in the class league, the success of the Pages overshadowed this, as they went through the season undefeated.

Thus it may be seen that the Freshman class has, throughout the year, imbibed the real St. John's spirit, and has done its best to help make a greater St. John's.

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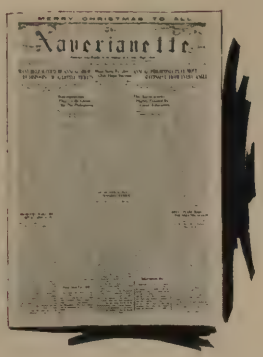
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The Xaverianette

THE epitome of fraternalism and good fellowship prevalent in the existing scholastic bodies, past and present, at St. John's High School, has found portrayal in *The Xaverianette*, the semi-monthly newspaper of the immediate student body. This is as it was desired. The initial movement of the students to publish a school paper was prompted by a desire to weld more firmly the already existing spirit of brotherhood among the classmen. The idea having been fostered, at the commencement of the scholastic year last September, plans were so made that the almost immediate result was the appearance of the first copy of *The Xaverianette* on the first of October. As a token of appreciation, the staff considered that nothing could be more proper than to name this vast endeavor in honor of those excellent teachers, who have done so much for the school, the Xaverian Brothers. Hence, the name, *Xaverianette*. Its gradual development and circulation have made it but a greater medium for expressing the gratitude and tribute, both from its editors and subscribers, to the faculty. It is a monument that can and will be sustained; for in the compounding of its editions the hearts of the boys of St. John's beat as one. Deep in their hearts is sown the seed of gratitude, and here, in *The Xaverianette*, it can burst into appreciative bloom, aware that the faculty is intensely interested in their project.

Though the prime motive of the establishment of the paper was a desire of a closer spirit of harmony and good-fellowship among classes, a more material prompting has presented itself. This by no means, however, has retarded *The Xaverianette's* progress, but has spurred the editors on to efforts of broadening the existant layout.—It was discovered that the prestige of St. John's could thereby be embroidered upon.—Thus, though perhaps a little boastful to say, *The Xaverianette* was so worked upon, and improvements so inserted, that St. John's can now easily take a forward place in the list of high schools sponsoring successful publications.

It is delightful to say that *The Xaverianette* has opened another prospective epoch of the era which is made up of St. John's. Though but blossoming into maturity, St. John's can boast of over two thousand alumni, which unfortunately, however, had not been strongly organized. Through the medium of *The Xaverianette*, a stronger animation of confraternity is being established not only with those of the present class, but with those who have gone on before them. Through the Alumni Column the editors have endeavored to keep a sort of information bureau, as it were, so that the alumni subscribers of the publication may discover the present vocation or avocation of former classmates. Thus they are brought to remember the golden days of their youth; reliving a companionship with "Joe," a fishing trip with "Bill," or a field day with old friends. Since this motive was one of the reasons for the establishment of a periodical at St. John's,

one can easily perceive the mingled emotions of pride and joy which justly dominate the hearts of the premier *Xaverianette* Board, at the realization that they, in their humble way, have embarked upon an enterprise which is destitute of personal glory. Yet, for St. John's there is no sacrifice too great.

The Xaverianette is a four-page school paper in keeping with its own rank of periodical. As school news chronicler, it relates those events which are in any way connected with the school. These may be divided into two classes; under the first, comes all scholastic news and activities, while under the second, there is a page reserved solely for the athletic notes of the school, which, needless to say, have been under the competent editorship of John J. O'Day. There is also an editorial board, the members of which endeavor to set forth the views of the editors and counsellors upon prominent topics of the day, or upon other topics worthy of consideratin.

Then too, the Alumni Column constitutes one of the principal features of the paper, in which is recorded the occupations and activities of former students of St. John's. Any information concerning graduates is always willingly accepted by the editors. It is most appropriate here to compliment Hugh F. O'Flynn, the passing Alumni Editor, on his diligent work in editing this column. But yet there is a little nook of the newspaper which never goes unread; and this is the humor column, so aptly cared for by Daniel E. Ryan.

The sobriety of the printed sheets are enlivened by the interspersing of pictures, which are of mutual interest to all. All of these items and divisions taken wholly make up the unit of *The Xaverianette*. The layout of *The Xaverianette* is thus interesting and easily readable. This is not an opinion formed by the staff itself, but one formed by the many comments given in laudation by prominent educators. The Novice Master of the American Branch of the Xaverian Brothers, Reverend Brother Julian, C.F.X., in a congratulatory letter to the staff, inserted in part, the brief statement: "If the first issue is so good, how can subsequent issues improve?" All of the isues of *The Xaverianette*, before going to press, pass under the approval of Brother Robert of the faculty. Thus a great part of the success of the paper is attributable to him, as he advises the members of the staff and spends a great deal of his time imbuing them with the principles and ethics of journalism. The idea of faculty advisorship has been a decided success and of mentionless value.

The appointment of Patrick J. Roche as Editor-in-Chief was an undisputably fine selection, as has been proven by his ability during the past year. To him and to all of his associate editors the members of the class of Twenty-Nine, as leaders of the student body, express their sincere gratitude, acknowledging that they cannot be too profuse in complimenting the work attained. *The Xaverianette* did not come into existence alone; therefore it cannot continue alone. But the staff of '29 passes on, confident that it is leaving the management of the paper to competent successors who shall be ever alert to make any improvement possible.

The Xavierianette

Published Semi-Monthly by the Students of St. John's High School

Fighting St. John's Eleven Wins Over Mt. St. Charles, 12 - 0

SHOWS AMAZING POWER -- LEMAY AND STRADAN SCORE TOUCHDOWNS

Did you get your "ads"

EIGHT LETTERMEN PLAY LAST GAME

St. John's to Lose Stellar Players Through Graduation

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB GAINS NEW MEMBERS

What To Do

PHILOPONIA DEBATES

SHOW IMPROVEMEN

L.C. M'MULLEN'S "TURNING THE TRICK" CHOSEN BY PHILOPONIA AS FALL PLAY

ST. JOHN'S TRIUMPHS OVER CLASSICAL 12-0

First Football Victory Over Public School in Yr.

Fame To St. John's High

Medals Offered For Best Interpretation Of Characters Of "Julius Caesar"

Mass Sung By Glee Club Huge Success

Much Praise Rendered to Miss Rowe, Director of Club

Oval Rumbles

By JAC

Play the Game!

Smith Places In Semi-Finals Of Oratorical Contest

Baseball Flashes

By Jack O'Day

M'GRADY EDITOR OF NEXT YEAR'S XAVERIANETTE

THE XAVERIANETTE ALL-OPPPONENT TEAM

Many Stars of Local Teams Included in Line-up

HUGHIE O'FLYNN WILL B LOST TO ST. JOHN'S NIN

Senior Class Dedicates "Xaverian" To Bishop

Injuries Received in Football Force Star Infielder to Quit Game This Season

ELOCUTION TEST HELD IN HALL MAY 17TH

Holy Cross College Dean Commends Presentation of "Julius Caesar"

Shakespearean Sidelights

EDUCATORS PRAISE XAVERIANETTE

Former Principals and Dean F. X. Downey, S.J., of H. C. C. See Great Promise in Paper

Our Women Folk

Austin Hogan as Calpurnia, the wife of Caesar, and Thomas O'Keefe as Portia, the wife of Brutus.

CROWD JAMS FITTON FIELD TO WITNESS THANKSGIVING GAME

Flynn Plays the Role of 12,000 People in Attendance

ECHOES FROM THE BATTLE

DANNY RYAN CRASHES FIRST HOMER OF YEAR

First St. John's Track Team Works Out at Oval

Senior

Philoponia's Presentation of 'Julius Caesar' Remarkable Success

To Place In Mural Le

CLASS FOOTBALL LEAGUE FORME

ORCHESTRA MAKES BIG HIT AT ANNUAL PLAY

Greatly Adds to S... Philoponia ...

ST. JOHN'S PUPILS VIEW HOOVER AND SMITH

Members of Senior Class Are Impressed by Both Nominees

INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR SUCCESS OF 25TH ANNIVERSARY BEGINS MAY 1ST

...presentatives of Holy Cross, Clark and Polytechnic Commend Cast

...TUMING AND ...EFFECTS FINE

Gain ...restige

'29 CHOOSES COLLEGE FOR NEXT SEPTE

Musical Concert Greatest Success In Recent Years

Soloists Feature Third Annual Production With Popular Selections

...ohn's Star Player Wins Center ...osition On "All-City" Basketball Te

VETERAN ... MAN

CAPACITY HOUSE APPLAUDS RECITAL

Drive for Program Ads Gets Start

Committee Under Charles Ca... roll and John F. ... Good W...

St. John's High School Ye... "The Xaverian" To Be Issued

St. John's Vanquishes St. Joseph's ... of 25 to ...

Juniorate Eleven by a Sc...

Trade School Holds ... St. John's Te...

Home Team Gives Good Exhi... Lemay and Curran ...hdowns

Red and White Loses G... tunity to Score on Te... One-Yard Lin...

MERCHANTS O... OF ST. J...

GOVERNOR TO ... JOHN'S

... FRIENDS ...SCRIBE OVER $2000

... Drive Attributed to "Old-Time" ... Rush Brings Quota Above That ...ber and Kirby Make Record

St. John's High Golfers Defea...

St. John's Prep. Danvers, 6 to 1

RIGHT REV. BISHOP AND GOVERNOR TO ATTEND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

...oreless Tie... OF ANNUAL SHOW

...NY HELP SU... BY DISPOSING OF ALLOTTED TICKETS

Great Interest Shown in This Particular by Members of the Senior Class—James Donogher of Third Year B Leads With Fifty-nine Sold

ACTIVITIES



R. HOGAN



SENIOR COUNCIL

Standing: H. LEMAY, G. BRUSO, F. CALLAHAN, P. ROCHE, C. SABLESKI
Seated: J. HOULIHAN, J. F. POWER, *Chairman;* W. HOBBS

The Senior Council

The Senior Council of St. John's High School was founded as an organized protest against endless discussions at class meetings to prevent destruction of school property, or any abuses that may arise in the school system and to facilitate orderly progress by taking care of those questions which may arise. The members of this council are active leaders, both in class and school functions, and only those who are Seniors are eligible to be members. We, the class of '29, can truly say that this has been a banner year for the Senior Council, since its members have performed what has been expected of them.

Due consideration must be given to the chairman who led his fellow-workers to do the excellent work which has been done to date, and for the nearly perfect keeping of order and discipline in school life. Although it was an honor to belong to this council, yet it was no easy task to perform its duties. Therefore the class of '29 in departing may truly say that the Senior Council's final triumph forms a very interesting chapter in the history of St. John's High School.



PHILOPONIA SOCIETY OFFICERS
C. CARROLL, *Vice-President* H. SMITH, *Secretary* R. POWER, *Seargeant-at-Arms*
J. FARRELL, *President* T. O'KEEFE, *Treasurer*

Philoponia Literary and Debating Society

THE Philoponia Literary and Debating Society is an active realization of the purpose for which it was founded twenty-two years ago. It was due to the united zeal of Brothers Henry and Thomas, former members of the faculty, that this society came into existence. "Philoponia" truly is applicable to the society as a whole, since its members, grasping the real significance of the Greek terminology of its name, are lovers of labor. Through the years, the Philoponia has gradually entwined itself about St. John's so that it has become the host of all its social functions, the sponsor of numerous activities, and a foster-father to all its members. So thoroughly has it made its way, that it is now the major intra-mural force of the school. Elimination of the organization from the scholastic program of our high school would, in the opinion of its members, result in the destruction of something of the vital spirit of fraternalism, which is the keynote of the institution, as its students have come to know and love it.

Placing no restrictions upon underclassmen, the privilege of participation in Philoponia activities was recently extended to all those students in their first, second, third, and fourth years at St. John's who are desirous of enjoying identification with the society. The weekly meetings of the organization, each Sunday evening, are a definite feature of the curricu-

lum. From a nucleus membership of sixteen in 1907, the roll of Philoponia today boasts of over eighty; and with the greatest increase in its history, more than twenty-five per cent in the past year, establishment of new and larger quarters is contemplated. This increase is due in no small degree to the united efforts of the present officers.

The club has found an admirable President in the person of John Farrell, who proved his debating ability not only by participating in the diocesan debates of 1929, but in those also of 1928. As executive of the society he has not only bettered its interests, but has also furthered the strong spirit of friendship and coöperation which has always bound the members of the organization together. In the Vice-President, Charles Carroll, we have one who is always ready to assist in any activity of the society, and one who is quite able to impart the same spirit of willingness to his fellow-members. Henry Smith, the Secretary, has all the requisites of such, and in common with President Farrell has always had the interests of the society at heart, as shown in his fine work as representative of the Philoponia in the National Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Telegram-Gazette. The treasurer, in the person of Thomas O'Keefe, has strictly adhered to the policies of the administration set forth by him, and has wisely and efficiently managed the finances of the club. The Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert Power, has always performed his duties thoroughly, and has been most beneficial to the general upkeep of the club. In the Reverend Moderator, Brother Carl, we have known one always ready to endorse any movement beneficial to the society. He has tirelessly labored to increase the prestige of the Philoponia, thereby bringing honor to St. John's and its members. He personally coached the diocesan debaters and the representative for the National Oratorical Contest, Henry Smith. Besides, he personally undertook all the details of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebration to be held this month in connection with the Commencement Exercises.

The present lodgings of the Philoponia, though small for the entire membership, have all the essentials of convenience and luxury of the modern club-room. A pool table purchased three years ago, contributes greatly to the amusement of the club. A fine new electric player-piano made its appearance in the early part of the winter. Though a large purchase, the entertainment obtained therefrom amply makes up for such an expenditure. Subscriptions to over twenty magazines keep the members not only in touch with current topics, but also with the better type of modern literature.

The social meetings of the organization are enlivened by heated debates or the reading of addresses. Thus the society has come to be known throughout Worcester County, being recognized generally as the strongest debating club in any of the high schools in this part of the state. The production of men of poise and self-confidence on debating floors has endowed the Philoponia with a reputation—the envy of even higher institutions of learning. And so the true glory of its history and the triumph of its achievements continue to grow. The last twenty-two years have done nothing but strengthen its foundations. Not that it has monopolized all victories, for it has tasted of the bitter gall of defeat, but it has gained trophies, representatives of great victories, that completely outweigh the other side of the balance.



PHILOPONIA BOARD OF GOVERNORS

DEBATING AWARDS

It was the late Bishop Beaven who sponsored the commencement of interscholastic debates throughout the diocese. These soon came to be known as Diocesan Debates. St. John's, under the banner of the Philoponia, entered into this yearly event. But after ten long years of success the Philoponia saw its hopes of winning a double victory shattered since it had to bear defeat for the first time. But success could not shun so many years of ardent labor. In 1918 it gained possession of the Bishop Beaven Shield, which trophy it could hold for one year, in consequence of a double victory. Then the prestige of the Philoponia came to be recognized. Within the space of seven years, it had acquired the shield three times, and by a wonderful exhibition of forensic ability, became the permanent proud possessor of the coveted trophy. In 1923, the prize was changed from a shield to a cup, which was donated by Bishop O'Leary. The immediate result was a concentrated effort to win it. It was not until two years after, however, that it was brought to Temple Street for a year's stay.

DIOCESAN DEBATING TEAM

At the meetings of the Philoponia, debating is the chief element of entertainment. Each member is given the opportunity to demonstrate his forensic ability at least twice during the year. Each one is further aided in the betterment of this important talent through the personal consideration bestowed upon him by the Moderator. In the preliminary meetings prior to the diocesan debates, those who have manifested over



DIOCESAN DEBATING TEAM

their fellow members a greater degree of debating efficiency, poise, and expression, are chosen to bear the standard of the Philoponia in its efforts to win the Worcester County Diocesan Championship. After much consideration, the teams formed for the annual event for this year, were composed of the following: The Affirmative: Warren Grady, Francis Keaney, and John Farrell, with James McGrady and John Sullivan, as alternates. The Negative: Thomas O'Keefe, Patrick Roche, and Henry Smith, with alternates, Hugh O'Flynn and Leo Lajoie.

The Right Reverend Thomas M. O'Leary set forth for discussion the question "Resolved: That The United States Should Maintain As Large A Navy As Any Nation In The World." This was debated throughout the parochial schools of the diocese on March 11th. The results were such that the Bishop O'Leary cup was unable to make its third appearance in the Philoponia Clubroom. The affirmative side of the question staged a triumph over Sacred Heart Academy, in our Winter Street Hall, but the negative lost to St. Mary's High School of Milford, in that city. The endeavors and showing of both teams, however, were most creditable to their coach, Brother Carl, and to his capable assistant, Maurice Splaine, a prominent attorney of the city. This failure to achieve a two-fold victory has by no means diminished the zeal and the ardor of the members, but has only spurred them on with a greater determination to achieve triumph.

The Philoponia can justly boast of the fact that during the last sixteen years, it has not suffered a double defeat, and with the membership so rearranged that no high school pupil is refused admittance to the society, it has a very bright future in the debating field, as speakers can be trained from the first year to the fourth year of high school.

DRAMATICS

Dramatics were introduced into the club in 1925, by Brother Carl. From that year to the present the Philoponia has sponsored an annual show. Last fall "Turning The Trick," was chosen by a committee, appointed for that purpose. Following the custom of former years, this was produced on the night before, on, and after Thanksgiving. It proved to be the most outstanding success of any production hitherto attempted by the Philoponia. From a financial viewpoint it surely was a great success, and the many comments passed by spectators were criterions of its histrionic attainment. In the producing of it, all the stage settings were cared for by the scenic artist, Plaisted, who has already made a name for himself in that line. The coaching was ably undertaken by Mr. James Coyle, and Mr. John Coyle, who declared that in all their years of coaching at St. John's, this play was the most exceptional as regards the all-around ability of the characters. In the rehearsing of the players, a new system was adopted. For the male characters, two sets were chosen, both of which took part in rehearsals. That set which showed the better interpretation of the respective characters, took precedence in the presentation of the play. In this three-act farce comedy, the chosen cast of players included: John Sullivan, Warren Grady, W. Joseph Coulter, Charles MacDermott, Francis Piszczaka, and Francis Keaney, the latter being the only underclassman in the play. These were admirably assisted by Rose Doherty, Loretta O'Malley, Ruth Reynolds, Elizabeth White, and Helen Walsh. St. John's being a strictly Boys' High School, these young ladies very kindly and willingly offered their services in this production. The competitive rôle of characters consisted of John Killeen, John Farrell, Patrick Roche, Thomas O'Keefe, Daniel Ryan, and Leo Lajoie.



PHILOPONIA CLUB ROOM

Music was furnished by the St. John's High School Orchestra, under the leadership of Austin Hogan of the Junior Year. They rendered appropriate selections before and after the play, and between the acts. The play was pleasingly interspersed with song and dance, while Warren Grady sang songs allied to his part, as Michael Casey. In short, "Turning The Trick" was an excellently produced play—a model for the production of the future plays of the Philoponia.

Ever with the spirit of advancement, the members of the Philoponia are always on the outlook for the performance of that which would in any way increase the prestige of the society. This ambition has recently won a wonderful realization in this, her latest achievement—the production of the Shakespearean play.

Last fall when this was suggested by the Reverend Moderator of the Philoponia, Brother Carl, it was looked upon by all as an undertaking impossible to fittingly accomplish. With the further development of it, and the formation of plans, however, the members grew into the spirit of the thing and the realization that such an enterprise could be accomplished. The Philoponia executives formed committees for the management of the affair. Immediately after the close of the Christmas holidays, all work was commenced in earnest. Shakespeare's renowned "Julius Caesar" was chosen to be the presentation. The wonderful reception of the play on its three nights of showing, April 11th, 12th, and 13th, well repaid and made up for the two and one-half months of preparation. The coaches spent all their free time rehearsing the members of the cast, especially the major characters. Brother Robert proved himself to be a coach in every sense of the word. He coached every character, even the lesser of the minor ones, in getting the proper inflection to their voices, and the correct interpretation of their parts. The assistant coaches were: James E. Coyle, known throughout the city as a most successful director of amateur plays, and Brother Campion, assistant moderator of the Philoponia. These two confined their efforts solely to the expression and outward movements of the actors. Moreover, each member of the cast, eighty-three in number, received individual training from each of the three coaches.

It was most gratifying to observe the great interest taken in this production, which, incidentally, has been undertaken by few high schools. To all Philoponians it was refreshing to know that the play was an histrionic success. This was affirmed not only by the vast crowds that thronged the auditorium, but also by the numerous attestations received after the occasion. These were all most complimentary. Representatives of the local colleges were loud in their praise of the fine work exhibited. This event has gone down in the annals of the Philoponia as one of its greatest triumphs—a criterion to further the zeal of future members.

With the close of the immediate scholastic year, the majority of the present members of the Philoponia Literary and Debating Society will, as a body, part, but, as individuals, will often meet and revive memories of her past. They will never forget what the society has done for them, and have only thanks and sincere encouragement for its future and further development.



The coveted Beaven Shield, of which the Philoponia is now the permanent possessor, came to the club because of the forensic ability of her members. Over a space of nine years, eight of the diocesan high schools battled for the permanent possession of it. St. John's, however, having won it three times —in 1918, 1922 and 1923—is the only school in the diocese the proud displayer of a permanent diocesan debating trophy.

Our Debating Trophies

The Bishop O'Leary Cup has been won twice by the debaters of St. John's and the Philoponia. St. John's held the cup, indicative of the diocesan championship, during the years of 1925 and 1927. One more win will give St. John's permanent possession of this prized award.





GREEK CLUB OFFICERS

HUGH F. O'FLYNN, *President* MARTIN J. HANRAHAN, *Treasurer*
PATRICK J. ROCHE, *Secretary*

Greek Club

During October, after we had adjusted ourselves to the steady routine of school, Brother Campion, instructor in Latin and Greek at St. John's, proposed that the Greek students of the Senior Class form a Greek Club similar to that of the previous year. After explaining the purpose and activities of the club, Brother Campion named a date for the first meeting, at which officers would be elected and placed in office.

All the members of the Greek class enthusiastically hastened to join the club and to take part in its future activities. At the first meeting, the officers were elected as follows: Hugh O'Flynn, President; Patrick Roche, Secretary; and Martin Hanrahan, Treasurer. After the Reverend Moderator had explained the duties of the officers, and had urged all to coöperate with them in every possible way, the newly-elected President assigned topics to various members for the next meeting.

At the next meeting, which was held according to schedule, enthusi-

asm reigned supreme, and the various discussions by the assigned speakers were given close attention. Mr. O'Keefe gave a fine talk on "The Greek Drama" and was followed by Mr. Mahoney, who had as his subject "The Influence of Greek Authors Upon Literature." Mr. O'Flynn and Mr. F. Callahan also spoke on "The Progress of Grecian Art," and "Modern Greek Civilization," respectively. All the speakers were questioned by their listeners at the conclusion of their speeches. The Reverend Moderator, Brother Campion, then gave a brief talk, commending all the speakers and praising the order of the meeting not to mention the attention given to the speakers.

At the next meeting, a spirited debate was held on the question: Resolved, "That the Works of the Grecian Authors Were More Beneficial to History Than Those of the Latins." The affirmative side consisted of Messrs. Edward Sheehan, Martin Hanrahan and Charles Carroll, while the negative was upheld by Messrs. Patrick Roche, Henry Smith, and Edward Callahan. Both sides were well prepared, and the speeches of the participants were fully memorized and contained excellent matter. At the close of the debate, the Reverend Moderator, who acted as judge, gave the decision to the affirmative, due no doubt to the exceptionally fine work of Mr. Carroll.

The enthusiasm of the entire society had been so aroused by this meeting that all were desirous of subjects for the next meeting. President O'Flynn, therefore, assigned several highly interesting topics to the members, and during the business meeting subscriptions to several classical monthly magazines were approved by the society with the funds which had been collected through the diligence of Mr. Hanrahan.

The meeting of February 4th was perhaps the best of the year. The speakers were all very fine, and their subjects all interesting and to the point. The speakers and lectures were as follows: Mr. Hugh O'Flynn spoke on "A Comparison of Virgil and Homer"; Mr. John Farrell, "The Essential Difference Between Greek and Latin Poetry"; Mr. Patrick Roche —"The Various Grecian Architectural Styles"; and Mr. Edward Sheehan —"The Grecian Theatres and Games." All these discourses were of the highest value in regard to the study of Greek.

Brother Campion, in his talk at this meeting, highly commended the speakers, and said that this meeting should serve as a model for all future meetings. The meeting then closed with the usual recitation of prayer.

Thus it can be seen that the Greek Club is securely founded and is a real functioning body. Although only two years old, it has gained a name for itself among the extra-curricular activities of the school, and it is our opinion that in a few years the Greek Club will be the foremost of the St. John's societies.



LATIN CLUB OFFICERS

JOHN P. SULLIVAN, *President* CONSTANTINE C. SABLESKI, *Vice-President*
HENRY G. SMITH, *Secretary*

The Latin Club

The Latin Club of St. John's High School, which was founded last year by the class of '28, under the direction of Rev. Brother Campion, has now completed its second year of existence. The class of '28 established the club on a firm footing, and this year it has been our ambition to further stabilize it for years to come. On the first of October, Brother Campion, who teaches the classics at St. John's, related to us the past history of the club and explained its purpose. He informed us that this club, the first of its kind ever to be established here at St. John's, was founded for a three-fold purpose; first, to create a greater interest in the study of Latin among the student body; secondly, to enable us to delve more deeply into the study of the classics; and thirdly, to aid the students in their study through a more intimate knowledge of Latin mythology and history.

We decided to elect officers at our first meeting, in order that the club might function properly under the direction of capable leaders. All who had attained an average of eighty-five per cent for the past three years

were declared eligible for the positions by the Reverend Moderator. After a brief investigation, it was found that fourteen were eligible for the various positions and immediately afterwards the elections were held. It was only after a close and hard-fought election that the following were chosen as officers: John P. Sullivan as President; Constantine Sableski, Vice-President, and Henry Smith as Secretary-Treasurer. After the officers had been inducted into office, Brother Campion explained to them their respective duties, and gave the date of the next meeting, for which President Sullivan assigned topics. The work assigned consisted of preparing short discourses on topics relating to the Latin classics.

Our second meeting was greeted with overwhelming enthusiasm. After the preliminary business of the meeting had been completed, the speakers who addressed the society and their topics were as follows: Thomas O'Keefe, who spoke on "The Value of Latin;" Leo Lajoie, "The Manner of Studying Latin;" and Patrick Roche, "Allusions of the Aeneid." These topics were all very well prepared and were delivered in so fine a manner that the interest of the club was held throughout the meeting. Following the discussions of the various topics, the Reverend Moderator gave a short talk, enlightening the society further on the subjects which had been discussed. He complimented the various speakers on their preparation and efforts, which he said, augured well for the future activities of the club.

This highly successful meeting so interested the members of the society that many sought an opportunity to speak at the next meeting. President Sullivan, however, appointed six members to prepare a debate for the following meeting. The subject decided upon was: Resolved: "That the Study of Latin Should Be Compulsory in High School." The affirmative was upheld by Hugh O'Flynn, Henry Smith, and John F. Power, while the negative side consisted of Edward Sheehan, Joseph Power, and Constantine Sableski. Needless to say, the debate was a very fine one since all the speakers were well prepared. At the close of the debate, Brother Campion, as judge, awarded the decision to the affirmative, although he admitted that it was very hard to decide between two such brilliant sides. He also commended Hugh O'Flynn and Edward Sheehan at length for their fine work for their respective sides. Following the Moderator's suggestion, an open forum was held, wherein all the members of the society argued the question pro and con in a spirited manner. At length the forum was terminated, and Brother Campion led the recital of prayer to close the meeting.

These meetings were, generally speaking, representative of those which have been held regularly throughout the past year, and as a result of which the members of this invaluable club feel that they have a knowledge of Latin far above that of ordinary students. It is our boast that we leave the club established, not on shifting sands, but on a firm foundation which will stand for years to come. With two years of earnest labor behind it, we feel confident that the Latin Club will grow from its present embryonic state to one of the foremost of the varied societies at St. John's, and will, we trust, add greatly to the scholastic ability of future classes.



CHEMISTRY CLUB OFFICERS

Leo A. Lajoie, *President* Louis E. Bourget, *Secretary*
Joseph E. Witkiewicz, *Vice-President* Robert T. Hogan, *Treasurer*

Chemistry Club

The newest and one of the most important of the clubs at the school is the Chemistry Club. A year ago last December, the Chemistry Club was founded by Brother Cosmas, C.F.X., head of the Department of Chemistry. The purpose of the club, which Brother Cosmas outlined at the first meeting, is to obtain a practical knowledge of chemistry in the various industries. This aim is to be accomplished by having outside lecturers on the most important industries in which chemistry is an integral part. To supplement this and to enable the members to obtain a better grasp of the subject, members of the club submit papers at each meeting.

The election of officers for the scholastic year of 1928-1929 resulted in the following being elected: Leo A. Lajoie, President; Joseph V. Witkiewicz, Vice-President; Louis E. Bourget, Secretary; and Robert T. Hogan, Treasurer.

This new club, which in so short a time has begun to vie with the debating society in its number of members, has proved most popular with the student body. Too much praise cannot be accorded Brother Cosmas whose attractive and interesting series of lectures were the principal reasons for the club's popularity.

In the first lecture of the club, Dr. Francis Foran, '07, gave an interesting talk on "Chemistry in Medicine." In his lecture, Dr. Foran stressed particularly the value of potassium iodide in salt as a preventative of goitre.

One of the most interesting lectures of the year was given by Brother Cosmas on "The Importance of Observation in Chemistry." The various phases of his lecture were emphasized by means of practical illustrations. At the close of the lecture many fine papers, dealing with the lives of the most famous chemists were submitted by various members of the club.

The most attractive program of the year featured the two meetings in March. Mr. William McGurn, of the class of '14, visited us and gave a brief talk on "Tobacco," specifying the various uses for which the fragrant weed is used. Throughout his interesting discourse he exhibited various types of tobacco leaves that are grown in different states. Pressed by the lack of time, his talk was curtailed, but only after he had made a promise to give us more details about tobacco at the next meeting.

Faithful to his promise, Mr. McGurn paid us a second visit. Relying upon the specific information he had given us at the previous meeting, he gave a more lengthy and detailed discussion. He expounded the many difficult propositions which face the producer of tobacco, giving rise to an immediate need for chemists who are experienced in this particular field of the science.

This club is splendidly and adequately fulfilling a long-needed want at the school. Its work this year has been notable, and it is one of '29's boasts that our class is in a large measure responsible for the establishment and growth of the Chemistry Club.



SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

First Row: William J. Morrison, J. Albert Currier, Thomas J. O'Keefe, Hugh F. O'Flynn, Leo A. Lajoie, Patrick J. Roche, Peter J. Pianowski

Second Row: James F. Preston, Walter T. Fell, Charles P. Stanley, William J. Halloran, Andrew H. Creen, John M. Moosa, Francis X. Hennigan, Robert J. Devoy

Third Row: Thomas W. O'Connor, Omer E. Prunier, Robert J. Lynch, William F. Johnston, Francis E. Evans, Paul A. Bourke, John J. O'Leary

The Scholarship Club

The Scholarship Club, the best of the many societies at St. John's, was instituted during the past year. It is the first time in the history of the school that such a club was ever favored. This new association is the only one of its kind in existence in the Worcester secondary schools. The main purpose of this club is to reward those students who have been most faithful in their studies. In order to become a member, a student must receive a grade of eighty-five per cent in all subjects throughout the year. Moreover, members of the club had the great pleasure of enjoying a longer Easter vacation than the remainder of the student body. They were given extra holidays, since, owing to their faithful and

intensive studying, they were exempted from the third quarterly examinations which took place before and after the Easter vacation.

The students who were granted membership in this much envied club during the past year were: Fourth year—Patrick Roche, Hugh, O'Flynn, Albert Currier, Thomas O'Keefe, Leo Lajoie and Philip Ryan. Third year—William Halloran, Robert Lynch, Thomas O'Connor and John Moosa. Second year—James Preston, Robert Devoy, Andrew Creen, Francis Hennigan, Bernard Conlin, John Shields, Paul Riley, and Peter Pianowski. First year—Walter Fell, William Morrison, John O'Leary, Paul Bourke, Norman Castonguay, Francis Evans, William Johnston, Omer Prunier and Charles Stanley.

It is very interesting to note, as one peruses the names of the members of the Scholarship Club, that nearly all the members of the club were greatly interested in the extra-curricular activities of the school during the year. Albert Currier spent many an extra hour working in connection with *The Xaverianette,* our semi-monthly paper. Leo Lajoie, also one of the editors of *The Xaverianette,* as well as a member of the diocesan debating team, worked most assiduously in these activities. Hugh O'Flynn spent a great deal of his time as a member of the football team, the diocesan debating team and editor-in-chief of this volume. Thomas O'Keefe was a member of the diocesan debating team and also treasurer of the Philoponia. Patrick Roche was editor-in-chief of *The Xaverianette* and a member of the diocesan debating team. Moreover, many of the underclassmen had much to do regarding the extra-curricular activities. In fact, William Halloran, Robert Lynch, and Thomas O'Connor served in connection with *The Xaverianette,* while other members showed their ambition in strengthening the prestige of St. John's not only by entering into scholastic activities, but by entering into other fields as well.

This fine showing by members of the club seemed to serve as an impetus to others in doing their share for the school scholastically, athletically, and as regards the extra-curricular activities, for every student seemed to have a stronger feeling to do things for St. John's. The personnel of the club only seemed to prove that the many extra-curricular activities at St. John's were of great help to the boys in their studies, rather than an obstacle in their scholastic progress.

We also found that the formation of the club had a marked effect upon the student body especially in regard to studies, since those who had low grades were stimulated toward raising their marks to a higher standard. We are confident that the membership of the club will be greatly enlarged in the years to come, and, we trust, will add to the unending prestige of St. John's.



GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB OFFICERS

CHARLES F. MACDERMOTT, *President* JOHN J. O'DAY, *Treasurer*
DANIEL P. RYAN, *Secretary* WARREN E. GRADY, *Secretary*

Good Fellowship Club

The Good Fellowship Club of St. John's has just completed its third consecutive year. It was founded by Brother Carl, for the purpose of fostering and developing good feeling and friendliness among the students of St. John's, their parents, the faculty, and friends of the school. Under the direction of Charles MacDermott, President of the Club, the activities of the society have been so highly successful that we may justly say that greater success has been attained during the past year than that which has characterized the club for the preceding two years.

Brother Campion was appointed moderator this year and to his untiring efforts and coöperation is due much of the success attained. At the meeting of January 5th, it was decided that a dance, the first of a

series for the coming winter, would be held in the school gymnasium on the evening of Wednesday, January 30th, under the auspices of the society. After considerable deliberation, in which practically all the members of the club took part, Wee Willie's Orchestra was chosen to furnish the music for the affair. The dance was an unprecedented success from every viewpoint, especially as regards the number present and the type of music furnished. Having had a year of accomplishments and prosperity it is our earnest hope that our successors, the future seniors, will carry out the purpose of the Good Fellowship Club, which has become such an indispensable unit in the activities of the school.



GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

League of the Sacred Heart

Pious souls, deeply afflicted by the outrages that the Sacred Heart of Jesus receives from careless and impious Christians, consecrate to it, in the spirit of reparation, the first Friday of each month. Prompted by this generous spirit, thirty-four years ago, June 11th, 1895, the students of St. John's enrolled themselves as members of the League of the Sacred Heart. Since that day the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, on the part of the students, has grown incalculably. Every morning each class begins the day by reciting the "Morning Offering." Moreover, on the First Friday morning of each month, the entire student body assembles in St. John's Church at eight o'clock, under the supervision of Brother Carl. Here the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass is celebrated by the Rev. Edward J. Fitzgerald, P.R., pastor of St. John's Church, and moderator of the League. Holy Communion is received by the entire student body while during the mass appropriate hymns are sung and prayers are recited, all of which do honor to the Sacred Heart. These devotions fill all with a knowing and sincere love for the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Leaflets are distributed every month to the students and many of us lead a better life, and undoubtedly will be more successful because of our unlimited devotion to the Heart that has loved us even unto the ignominious death of the Cross.

MUSIC



R-HOGAN



MUSICAL CLUBS



MUSICAL CLUB OFFICERS

JOHN F. KILLEEN, *Treasurer* JOHN F. COYLE, *Librarian*
WARREN E. GRADY, *Vice-President* LOUIS E. BOURGET, *President*

The Musical Clubs

The past year has been most favorable to the affairs connected with the Musical Clubs, and to them we owe sincere thanks for the manner in which they have sustained the prestige of the school.

The Glee Club, under the capable direction of Miss Catherine Bowe, has been acclaimed, since its first appearance, as an organization of unheralded merit. The Orchestra, under the baton of James E. Coyle, has, in a similar way, shown its importance in relation to the extra-curricular activities here at St. John's. This year the Glee Club made its initial appearance in St. John's Church on December 3rd, when it successfully rendered the Mass in F, by J. A. Korman, in honor of the Blessed Sacrament and in celebration of the feast of St. Francis Xavier, Patron of the Xaverian Brothers.

At the opening of the Mass the entire Glee Club sang the Kyrie, while John Coyle and John Stradan sang the incidental duet parts. The Gloria was sung next, and John Stradan masterfully rendered the solo of this selection. During the Credo, Robert McCarthy sang a solo in a manner



ST. JOHN'S SEXTETTE
W. O'Brien, W. Cosgrove, E. Bolduc, J. Coyle, J. Stradan, W. Grady

which distinguished him as a singer of exceptional ability. Next the Sanctus was taken by the Glee Club, and the Benedictus followed immediately with a solo by John Stradan. The celebration of the feast was fittingly terminated by the rendition of the Agnus Dei by Warren Grady and Benedict Karpowich, assistsed by the entire Glee Club.

The Orchestra commenced its activities for the scholastic year by playing between the acts of our successful comedy of last fall, "Turning the Trick." The few popular selections that were played proved the real worth of the Orchestra, and gave the audience an impression of what they could expect of the Annual Concert in February.

On February 10th, the school auditorium was the scene of the finest concert ever presented by the students of St. John's High School. The stage, decked out with a cyclorama of rhinestones, presented a marvellous background to the equally wondrous music which emanated from the masterful renditions of the Musical Clubs.

The program opened with a spirited march by Abe Holzmann, entitled "Blaze Away." This was followed by "A Dream Boat Passes By," a composition transcribed from the famous "Andantino in D Flat" by Edwin H. Lemare, the eminent English organist. A saxophone solo, "Trumbology," written by Frank Trumbauer, was then rendered by Thomas Monahan. The next selection was sung by the double quartette, a composition of Russel, "Where the River Shannon Flows." A violin solo followed "Salut d'Armour," by Edward Elgar and was played by Austin Hogan. A cheery song was next rendered in the "Swim Along" of Penn, and in this selection,



ST. JOHN'S QUARTETTE
W. Halloran, J. Coyle, J. Stradan, W. Grady

Robert McCarthy was featured as soloist. The "Valse in C Sharp Minor" was played as a piano solo by Raymond Perron, the accompanist. The program continued with a duet of Christie's entitled "Down in Sunshine Valley," sung by John Coyle and William Halloran. The Orchestra was next featured in the playing of two popular compositions, "Doin' the Raccoon" of Klages and Coots, and "You're the Cream in My Coffee" of B. G. DeSylva. The quartette proceeded next in entertaining with "Me and the Man in the Moon," by Monaco. The most beautiful selection of the concert was next played, and this was the descriptive composition of Albert Ketelbey, "In a Monastery Garden;" the chant in this selection was rendered by the Glee Club. The vocal solo which followed was sung by Warren Grady, and the song was "The House by the Side of the Road," by Gulesian. A negro spiritual, "Golden Crown," of Gantwoort, found its way as the next selection in the repertoire, and the soloists featured were Francis Keaney and John Glynn. A sparkling banjo solo, "Clicquot," by that famous banjoist, Harry Reser, was rendered by Paul Kane, in a manner worthy of professionals. The Glee Club showed its versatility by attacking a song of a humorous nature, "Wal, I Swan," by Burt. Another saxophone solo followed, this one being played by Louis Bourget. This selection was a composition of the saxophone virtuoso, Rudy Wiedoeft, entitled "Valse Erica." "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," of Goodwin, was heartily sung by the Glee Club. The Orchestra now rendered "Carolina Moon," an up-to-date selection. The concert closed with the rendition by the combined Clubs of the "Alma Mater" of Brother Giles, C.F.X.



William J. Halloran John F. Coyle

The success of the concert cannot be doubted. In fact what amazed the audience was the versatility of the Musical Clubs, the Glee Club in particular, since its members sang classical, popular, negro, and humorous selections. The Orchestra likewise played different selections ranging in style from that of "Doin' the Raccoon," to the serious, "In a Monastery Garden." The instrumental solos were eagerly applauded, while the vocal solo of Warren Grady was the feature of the evening.

The other events in which the orchestra took an important part were the Diocesan Debate and the Shakespearean Play. At both of these affairs, especially the latter, the Orchestra further proved its high standard..

The officers of the Musical Clubs for the past year were: Louis Bourget, President; Austin Hogan, Vice-President; John Killeen, Secretary and Treasurer; and John Coyle, Librarian. The moderator of the Glee Club was Brother Francis Jerome, and that of the Orchestra, Brother Thomas Patrick.

We owe great thanks to Miss Catherine Bowe for her earnest endeavors in promoting the success of the Glee Club. Likewise, we thank James E. Coyle for sparing much of his valuable time in rehearsing the orchestra for both major and minor occasions. We can hardly forget the work of the Reverend Moderators, Brothers Francis Jerome and Thomas Patrick, since it is to their efficient direction that the success of the concert is due in no small part.

DRAMATICS





OUR THESPIANS



STABBING SCENE—JULIUS CAESAR

Shakespearean Play

This year, for the first time in the history of St. John's, a Shakespearean drama was presented by the students under the auspices of the Philoponia Literary and Debating Society. The play chosen by the Philoponia for production was the tragedy, "Julius Caesar." In this untried field of dramatics, on the evenings of April 11th, 12th, and 13th, the cast of the play achieved a most remarkable success. Under the skillful coaching of Brothers Robert Joseph and Campion, C.F.X., and James E. Coyle, the various characters interpreted their respective parts in such a way as to receive commendation from prominent educators all over the state.

The scenery, which had been painted by the noted scenic artist, Claudelle Plaisted, left nothing to be desired. The costuming was gorgeous, and so elaborate that it received great praise from all who witnessed this tragedy. The lighting effects, and various storm effects backstage, under the supervision of John Killeen, '29, James Coyle, and John Cummings, were very realistic and added greatly to the success of the presentation.

The character interpretation was so good that it created a very favorable impression upon even the most severe critics. Joseph Power, as Brutus, interpreted his part with such rare feeling, that he surprised even the most doubtful. Patrick Roche, as

Julius Caesar, was powerful in his interpretation; in fact, it may be said, and justly said, that he was the epitome of all that could be desired in the interpretation of so difficult a character. He portrayed his part so well that it is doubtful whether the great Caesar himself was much better. William Coulter, in the difficult rôle of Cassius, was received with great enthusiasm by the audience. He characterized the shrewd and cunning Cassius with such ease that it seemed as if the part had been created distinctly for him. His facial movements alone made him the most conspicuous figure on the stage. The portrayal of Antony, Caesar's staunch friend, was excellently performed by Leo Lajoie. It may be said to Leo's glory that he was especially good when he stirred the mob to a pitch of frenzy as he spoke over the body of Caesar.



Leo A. Lajoie as *Antony*

As for the minor characters: Hugh O'Flynn, as Casca, performed remarkably well. James Mahoney and Daniel Ryan, as first and second citizens, respectively, acted most favorably. John Sullivan, in the part of Octavius Caesar, performed in his usual flawless manner. George Bruso as M. Aemilius Lepidus, William O'Connell as Publius, Henry Smith as Popilius Lena, Robert Power as Trebonius, John Farrell as Cicero, Francis Keaney as Ligarius, Thomas Riley as Decius Brutus, Constantine Sableski as Metellus Cimber, and Henry Leary as Cinna, all did very well. Some of these had more individual brilliancy than others, but all acted their parts well enough to make the play a huge success.



Patrick J. Roche as *Caesar*

George Jaques, in his double rôle as Flavius and Pindarus, did justice to both. Philip Ryan, also in a double rôle, first as Marullus, and then as Strato, should be highly commended. Some others whose parts were small, but who were instrumental in the



JOSEPH J. POWER as *Brutus*

WILLIAM J. COULTER as *Cassius*

success of the play were: Frederick Callahan as Artemidorus, James McGrady as a Soothsayer, Donald McDermott as Titinius, Edward Callahan as Young Cato, William Hobbs as Volumnius, James Harrahy as Messala, Hervey Lemay as Varro, Stanley Jarzobski as Clitus, Francis Gergstrom as Claudius, J. Albert Currier as Lucius, and Bronislaus Andrezjczyk as Dardanius.

The women folk, Austin Hogan as Calpurnia, and Thomas O'Keefe as Portia, the wives of Caesar and Brutus, respectively, did justice to their parts in a truly Shakespearean manner. These boys should be complimented greatly, not only because of their excellent interpretation, but also since they had the courage to undertake the difficult portrayal of a woman's character.



WILLIAM J. COULTER as *Cassius*

Others in the cast; that is, in the mob scenes, as soldiers, and as senators, acted so well that special commendation was accorded them by no less than the Rev. Fr. Downey, S.J., Dean of Holy Cross College, himself a producer of Shakespearean drama in the collegiate field. Among these minor actors were the following: James Mahoney, John Farrell, Martin Hanrahan, Francis Bergstrom, Daniel Ryan, Edward Sheehan, Roger Talbot, Joseph Mahoney, Francis Birch, Francis Keaney, Bronislaus Andrezjczyk, William O'Connell, Stanley Jarzobski, Donald McDermott, James Harrahy, Edward Callahan, James McGrady, Chester Donahue, Louis Bourget, Joseph Foley, Ralph Palladino, Charles Garrity, and Paul McKenna. Those who made themselves especially conspicuous because of their facial movements and their actions were: James Harrahy, Francis Bergstrom, John Farrell, and Bronislaus Andrezjczyk. The following, it may be said, portrayed



JOSEPH J. POWER as *Brutus*



AUSTIN F. HOGAN as *Calpurnia* PATRICK J. ROCHE as *Caesar*



SHAKESPEAREAN PLAYERS

their parts as soldiers should: John Sullivan, William Hobbs, Francis Bergstrom, Joseph Houlihan, Francis O'Brien, Eugene Lucey, James Fitzpatrick, John Gagen and Robert O'Brien. The senators who were so conspicuously brilliant by their intelligent interpretation of their parts are: Edward Skelley, Charles Garrity, James Donohue, and James White.

Some of the scenes that attracted special comment during the three nights' presentation were the assassination of Caesar, the storm scene, and the ghost scene.

Having mentioned the fine work of the cast, we must now proceed to do honor to the fine work of those behind stage. Stage Manager, John Coyle, '29, and his assistant, Dennis Kelley, '29, performed their work in such a manner as to do credit to professional stage managers. Charles MacDermott, costume manager, and John O'Day, his assistant, should be praised for their great ease and accuracy in the disposing and checking up of eighty-six costumes for each night of the play.



Hugh F. O'Flynn as *Casca*

At the close of the production all agreed that St. John's had accomplished, in a most successful manner, that which is rarely undertaken in high school circles. In the opinion of the many critics who attended the performances, our school performed the unexpected in a truly startling manner, and the more so, since very few had anticipated the success which attended our first Shakespearean production. Indeed, hardly had the last curtain been rung down when praise and commendations began to pour in from all sides. Prominent educators, English teachers and literary men were profuse in their comments, and sent messages of appreciation to the coaches of the play. The Rev. Fr. Downey, S.J., Dean of Holy Cross College, in a letter to Brother Robert Joseph, C.F.X., pronounced the play a most remarkable success, stating that even in a very large high school, where there are many to select from, it would be a difficult presentation, and that, with our comparatively small number, we had achieved the unusual. Moreover, he congratulated the coaches on having started a fine precedent in presenting Shakespearean plays when the moderns can only imitate them. Other educators commended the settings, the costuming, and the scenery, all of which were exceptionally detailed.

After all these stories of praise, we have just cause to be proud of our first Shakespearean production, and to feel that it will be a very difficult feat for any future class to surpass ours, in this regard. In fact, we feel sure that, in our eyes, no production shall ever be as fine or so well-acted as our "Julius Caesar."



"TURNING THE TRICK"

The Annual Play

The annual Thanksgiving production of the Philoponia Literary and Debating Society, which has always been ranked as the most important of the varied extra-curricular activities of the school, was this year voted the most successful in the annals of the society. The play chosen for presentation, after much consideration by the coaches was J. C. McMullen's "Turning the Trick." For the first time in the history of the school, a double cast was picked, in order that greater effort would be expended by the characters, and as a result, a finer performance assured.

The male characters selected were as follows: John P. Sullivan, John Killeen, Warren Grady, John Farrell, Charles MacDermott, Daniel Ryan, Francis Keaney, Patrick Roche, W. Joseph Coulter, Thomas O'Keefe, Francis Piszczaka, and Leo A. Lajoie. These members of the society were assisted in the presentation by Miss Ruth Reynolds, Miss Elisabeth White, Miss Loretta O'Malley, Miss Doherty and Miss Walsh.

On the nights of the play, which was presented on the night before, the night of, and the night after Thanksgiving, the school hall was taxed

to capacity. It was estimated that every seat was filled on each evening thirty minutes before the curtain rose for the performance. Fully 3,300 people attended the production, a mark which surpassed that of any past show. Even on the Sunday preceding Thanksgiving, when the play was produced for the children of the parish, the hall was taxed to overflowing.

As regards the acting, it is sufficient to say that critics rated the play even above that of two years ago, when "The Morning After" was voted the best in the history of the school. "Turning the Trick," however, brought to the class of '29 the honor of having produced the finest production in the Philoponia's annals.

As for the actors: John P. Sullivan splendidly portrayed "Paddy" Casey, the retired Irish contractor. He had the audience on his side throughout the play and clearly displayed his acting ability. Miss Rose Doherty played the part of Mary Anne, "Paddy's" wife, and delineated the character very well. Warren Grady, as Michael, the son of the old contractor, was exceptionally good. His fine voice added much to the play, as he sang two songs at appropriate moments of the show, both of which drew round after round of applause from the audience. Miss Loretta O'Malley as Kathleen, the daughter of Patrick Casey, was wonderful. Her consummate acting was one of the features of the play. Miss Ruth Reynolds, as Maggie, another daughter of Patrick Casey, was also very good. She played an impressive part and interpreted the character very well. Miss Elisabeth White, as Eileen the maid, left nothing to be desired in the way of acting or stage appeal.

W. Joseph Coulter, as "Humpy" Steele the janitor, was also a feature. He held the interest of the audience every moment that he was on stage, and showed wonderful talent. As for Francis Keaney, he was a huge success as George Drake and proved himself to be an able and competent actor. Charles MacDermott took the part of Jim Dougherty of the United States Treasury Department, and though his part was a difficult one, he did fine work in portraying the character. Miss Helen Walsh, as Madam Bairski, a bolshevik, gave a finished performance. She was very enjoyable and easy to understand. Without doubt, Francis Piszczaka was the hit of the show, portraying the French modiste, Armand François Bon Aime de Lovier. He did not perform as the excitable Frechman—he was the Frenchman! the excitable, temperamental, fashionable dressmaker! Frank will certainly go down in the history of the Philoponia as one of the greatest actors ever to grace a St. John's stage.

Much credit was also given by the coaches to the members of the second cast: John Farrell, John Killeen, Thomas O'Keefe, Daniel Ryan, Leo Lajoie, and Patrick Roche, who gave unsparingly of their time in order to make the play the success that it was. It is only reasonable to say that in future years the Philoponia will have difficulty in surpassing the standard which "Turning the Trick" has set in having produced the best and most successful play of its kind in the history of the school.

25th ANNIVERSARY





ST. JOHN'S HIGH SCHOOL

History of St. John's High School

A wonderful change has taken place in old St. John's since the late Monsignor Griffin returned from Ireland with his small but hardy band of Irish Christian Brothers, who, shortly after coming here, established their school near the present site. Their stay here, however, was short lived since after a brief stay of two years their higher superiors recalled them to their native land.

Undaunted, however, by the sudden departure of the Christian Brothers, Monsignor Griffin, in 1894, requested the late Brother Alexius, C.F.X., at that time Provincial of the American Province of the Xaverian Brothers, to conduct the school. In September of that year four Brothers, being directed by Brother Robert, C.F.X., arrived in Worcester to start again the task which had been begun by the Christian Brothers and which, we are proud to say, is now being carried on so nobly by the Xaver-

ian Brotherhood. During the first few years, the Brothers conducted a Grammar School at St. John's; later, commercial classes were added, and finally in 1898, under the careful guidance of Brothers Alphonse and Henry, the high school department was opened. What a growth from that time up to the present! The first class that was admitted to the high school was a mere handful compared to the present "Silver Jubilee Class," which numbers forty-nine.

Later, because of the excellent course offered at St. John's, Holy Cross recognized it as a preparatory school to the college. This was brought about when the faculty of Holy Cross, compelled by the over-crowded conditions of their dormitories and classrooms, dropped the preparatory classes from their school system.

For these many years, St. John's has offered a thorough Classical Course as well as a Latin-Scientific Course designed especially for those pupils who wish to attend Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The graduates now number in the hundreds and with much pride we can say that the majority of them have gone on to further their education.

Since the growth of St. John's had been rapid, the old building was soon found to be inadequate. Consequently, in 1925, another building, containing additional classrooms and a large gym, was constructed.

During its reign St. John's has been under the leadership of eight principals, all of whom are living at the present and who will return to help us celebrate our Twenty-fifth Anniversary. The names of the Brothers who have held the office of principal, and their tenure of office are: Brother Robert, C.F.X., 1894-1904; Brother Urban, C.F.X., 1904-1908; Brother Thomas, C.F.X., 1908-1910; Brother Henry, C.F.X., 1910-1918; Brother Pascal, C.F.X., 1918-1921; Brother Gerard, C.F.X., 1921-1925; Brother Aloysius, C.F.X., 1925-1926; Brother Carl, C.F.X., 1926-

That the growth of St. John's may be as rapid in the future as it has been in the past is the sincere wish of this—the Jubilee Class of Twenty-Nine.



GENERAL STUDENT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

The members of the graduating class of '29 are honored with the unique privilege of being the twenty-fifth class to receive diplomas from St. John's High School. We are the twenty-fifth group of boys who, through earnest and diligent labor, have directed our endeavors into the form of an educational reward. Those who have gone before us have paved the way with glorious accomplishments while we in return have sought to surpass their scholastic attainments. With this in mind we are sure that everyone will share with us our innermost feeling of joy in knowing that we of '29 are the twenty-fifth class leaving the portals of St. John's to direct our footsteps toward higher pinnacles.

It can readily be said that St. John's has produced men: men worthy of the name, yes, men who have heaped distinguishments on their Alma Mater by the work they have performed in life. May we, the class of 1929, inspired by the work accomplished by our predecessors, ever strive to duplicate the successes of our alumni.

The benefits of a high school education are so valuable that they cannot be overrated. The Religion, Greek, Latin, French, Mathematics, English,

and other studies which are part of it, prepare each pupil for the work that he is to do in after life. These lessons in their own way, in addition to the individual's attitude toward his daily work, tend to form and develop character. How important then has been the work performed by the Xaverian Brothers in teaching the young manhood of Worcester through these twenty-five years. Indeed, are not our graduates, who are performing so nobly in their chosen fields, living monuments to their endeavors?

After reading the history of the school one can easily picture how it has grown from a relatively small high school of four rooms to its present size of eight rooms. Then consider for a moment the activities at St. John's and you will see in them a perfection which has come to exist in the school life in its twenty-fifth year. Surely one may say that this year is the fruition of the past twenty-four. This has been brought about by the coöperation of the students in their extra-curricular and class activities. These accomplishments were made the more possible, however, by our teachers since they have always exacted high standards of workmanship in every activity at St. John's. In life we all take great pleasure in looking back and living over our past triumphs. In like manner we consider with inward pride everything that we have done successfully. So St. John's is now confronted with the happy thought of celebrating her Silver Jubilee. Extensive plans have already been formulated to duly celebrate this august and important occasion.

The entire week of June the 10th has been set aside as the time during which a fitting series of ceremonies will take place to mark the twenty-fifth year of St. John's. It has been decided that Temple Street leading to St. John's will be highly decorated with lights and bunting which will be so placed as to create a marvellous holiday effect. Lights of varied hues harmonizing with gorgeous draperies will guide all to St. John's High School. It will provide an excellent opportunity for the people of Worcester County to rejoice with St. John's High School as they witness the vigorous manner in which St. John's performs all her tasks.

On the Friday of this memorable week the old and young alike will have the opportunity to attend the Senior Prom, where they may enjoy the happiness and the pleasure of dancing to the melodies of Hughie Connors and his band. The Saturday of this week will go down in the history of St. John's and of Worcester as a day of gala events. For it is at this time that over one thousand graduates of St. John's, and their friends, will meet to renew the happy friendship of bygone years, and once again live over their days at dear old St. John's. It would be well to note that the head of the Xaverian Brothers, the Very Reverend Brother Paul, C.F.X., S.G., together with many of the former principals will be present. This reunion will take place in the form of a huge banquet which will be arranged in sumptuous style. All the grandeur and pomp of having important celeb-

rities as guests shall be in evidence. Entertainment will be furnished by entertainers who are nationally famous for their talent. Indeed, we shall have the distinguished honor of having as our guests and speakers such men as His Excellency, Governor Frank G. Allen, the Honorable David I. Walsh, Mayor Michael J. O'Hara, and our Pastor, the Reverend Father Edward J. Fitzgerald, P.R. These eminent men, prominent in the affairs of both state and Church, have deemed this anniversary one worthy of recognition. Indeed, we anticipate with eagerness their most welcome presence and wish to thank them for their esteemed consideration of our St. John's Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

On the following day, June 16th, our week of celebration will close with the departure of the class of '29. On this day the commencement exercises will signify the fond adieu of the St. John's twenty-fifth graduation class. This year we shall be especially honored in having with us the Right Reverend Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary, to whom this year-book is dedicated, and who will present the diplomas to the graduating class.

This article would hardly be complete if we were not to express a vote of thanks to the Xaverian Brothers, who have labored so painstakingly throughout all these years. To us, it seems that the spirit of St. John's is ably exemplified in her teachers, who are ever an example to all of us. Zealous teachers, devotedly interested in the welfare of each student, they seek no material reward, but a supernatural one for their zealous work at making a bigger and better St. John's.



ANNIVERSARY BANQUET COMMITTEE



PROM COMMITTEE

Seated: J. Houlihan, D. Kelley, *Chairman;* T. O'Keefe
Standing: H. Lemay, J. F. Power, C. MacDermott, C. Sableski, W. Grady

The Senior Prom

The Annual Senior Promenade will be held on June 14th, in the high school gymnasium. The affair is being conducted in connection with the Twenty-fifth Anniversary Celebration and we are sure that it will be bigger and better than any prom ever held by the school.

Hughie Connors, the master of syncopation, and his incomparable Hotel Bancroft Broadcasting Dance Orchestra have been contracted to furnish the music for the occasion. The decorations will be more extensive, more beautiful, and even more unique than ever.

Dennis E. Kelly, who is chairman of the General Promenade Committee, has promised to make this event one of unparalleled success.



COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

Seated: R. Kuchnichi, A. Currier, L. Lajoie, *Chairman;* G. Jaques, B. Andrzejzyk
Standing: C. Donohue, F. Piszczaka, T. Riley, E. Mallett, L. Bourget

Commencement Committee

The twenty-fifth commencement, to be held at St. John's, takes place on Sunday, June 15th, in the school gymnasium. The class of '29, which numbers forty-nine, is by far the largest class ever to leave St. John's to seek higher attainments.

This year we are to be especially honored in having the presence of our Right Reverend Bishop, Thomas M. O'Leary. He will preside over the exercises which mark the Silver Jubilee of our school.

The members of the committee in charge of this affair have formulated extensive plans to make this a memorable occasion not only to those who are to be graduated, but also to the jubilee guests.

ATHLETICS



R. HOGAN



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

CHARLES T. MACDERMOTT, *President* — WALTER C. STOPYRA, *Vice-President*
JOHN J. O'DAY, *Manager of Basketball* — LOUIS E. BOURGET, *Manager of Baseball*

The Athletic Association

The Athletic Association of St. John's, which was formed during the scholastic year 1927-1928, has been carried on successfully during this present scholastic year 1928-1929. All sports at St. John's are under the direction of a committee consisting of the Rev. John E. Murphy, representing the pastor, Brother Carl, C.F.X., principal of the school and Mr. Joseph Paré, coach of athletics.

The Athletic Association is composed of Charles T. MacDermott, President; Walter Stopyra, Vice-President; John J. O'Day, Manager of basketball; John Moosa, Manager of football; and Louis Bourget, Manager of baseball. This organization has creditably performed all the various problems that have arisen in the field of athletics during the course of the year. Moreover, every member of the Athletic Association has served as manager for one of the major sports during the past year. The schedules were arranged by them and it is to their credit that many teams of note were secured as opposition. The St. John's-St. Peter's football game at Fitton Field was ably taken care of by them as well as the basketball series between the two noted rivals. The great work that this organization has performed in the department of athletics is certainly deserving of the highest commendation.



First Row: F. Bergstrom, McGraw, H. O'Flynn, J. Harrahy, C. Stanley, S. Kalinowski, J. Coyle
Second Row: J. O'Day, C. Sableski, W. White, G. Bruso, H. Campbell, F. Curran, J. Stradan
Third Row: S. Jarzobski, H. Lemay, D. Parker, E. Callahan

S. J. Club

An S. J. indicates that the wearer has attained the pinnacle in athletic accomplishment here at St. John's. It also signifies a certain spirit of sportsmanship that warrants consideration. Primarily, it means that the possessor is a graceful winner, and also that when he is confronted by the acid test of sportsmanship—defeat—he accepts it with a game desire to try again. Indeed, these boys deserve the unstinted admiration of their fellow-students.

The past wearers of the S. J. join with those of the present honor club of sport, in the hope that those who wear the coveted letter in time to come will uphold the honor, the sportsmanship and the athletic accomplishments of old St. John's.



ATHLETIC CAPTAINS

JOHN F. COYLE HERVEY F. LEMAY FRANCIS A. BERGSTROM

The Athletic Captains

History relates of Washington, Bonaparte, and Caesar leading their legions into the fray against superior numbers and by their indomitable spirit often turning certain defeat into glorious victory so that they left the battlefield the victor rather than the vanquished. St. John's has been thrice blessed in having three such generals in "Piper" Coyle, "Dit" Lemay, and "Swede" Bergstrom, on the gridiron, the basketball court, and the diamond, respectively.

In fact, "Piper" Coyle played so well as a gridster that his efforts were rewarded when his teammates chose him as captain for this season. This caused him to redouble his energies and so "Piper" led the Red and White during the most successful season in our history..

"Dit" Lemay piloted the basketball team. His unerring eye and his ability to charge down the floor made "Dit" an invaluable player. In mid-season, due to his reaching the age limit defined by the rules of the Athletic Association, "Dit" was prevented from active participation.

At present the diminutive "Swede" Bergstrom leads the Red and White ballplayers. "Bergy's" official position is at the keystone sack, where he has time and again displayed his ability by his timely stops.

ALMA MATER

Alma Mater, I greet thee, appointed by God
My Protectress, my mother, to be!
Oh, the love, oh, the care
Thou hast shown ev'ry where,
Both by word and deed,
In ev'ry need
To me!

Alma Mater, I thank God, and Him I extol
Who gave Thee, such a mother, to me.
May He grant me to live
So, that full praise I give
Both by word and deed
In success, in need,
To Thee!

HOY RAH!

HOY RAH HOY RAH
RAH—RAH—RAH
RAH—RAH—RAH
HOY RAH HOY RAH
ST. JOHN'S ST. JOHN'S
RAH

LOCOMOTIVE

CLAP.....WHISTLE
S-A-I-N-T J-O-H-N-S
S-A-I-N-T J-O-H-N-S
TEAM TEAM
RAH!

COMBINATION

YEA RAH! YEA RAH!
ST. JOHN'S ST. JOHN'S
RA-RA-RAH! RA-RA-RAH!
WO-WO-WOW! WO-WO-WOW!
(Opposing team) (Opposing team)
R A H !

ECHO YELL

RAH (rah) RAH (rah) RAH (rah)
RA-RA-RAH! RA-RA-RAH!
ST. JOHN'S ST. JOHN'S
TEAM TEAM
RAH!

FOOTBALL



R. HOGAN



THE OVAL

The Games 1928

St. John's	12	Classical High School	0
St. John's	12	Mt. St. Charles	0
St. John's	0	Trade School	0
St. John's	25	St. Joseph's	7
St. John's	38	Northbridge High	0
St. John's	24	Hudson High	0
St. John's	7	Leominster High	0
St. John's	0	St. Peter's	6



Captain Coyle



Coach Paré

Football Season

St. John's, 12—Classical, 0

The St. John's High football team opened the 1928 season in an auspicious manner by sweeping Worcester Classical High off her feet by a score of 12-0 at the Oval. It was our first football victory over a public school team in two years. The game was hard fought from beginning to end, considering the fact that it was the first encounter. Hervey Lemay and "Stewy" Stradan, our two halfbacks, made the scores that meant victory. It was, however, the wonderfully brilliant runs of "Swede" Bergstrom, our diminutive quarterback, that made both touchdowns possible. St. John's outplayed Classical in every department of the game. Probably due to the fact that it was the initial encounter of the season, the charges of "Joe" Paré lacked a real scoring punch, which we might say was instrumental in holding the score so low. An unfortunate incident marked this game as O'Flynn sustained a shoulder injury which remained throughout the season.

St. John's, 12—Mt. St. Charles, 0

In the second encounter of the season, a fighting St. John's machine overpowered the strong Mt. St. Charles eleven of Woonsocket, 12-0. The Red and White were outweighed by at least 10 pounds to a man, but overcame this handicap by the fleetness of their backfield men. The first score of the game came late in the third period, being contributed by Stradan. The second touchdown was made by Lemay in the last period, with only two minutes remaining in which to play.

The Red and White showed beautiful coördination in its defense, while the backfield was a remarkable working unit. Lemay and Stradan again showed to advantage.



W. White



H. Lemay

Lemay by his clever pivoting, and side-stepping, and Stradan by his powerful line-smashing, ran Mt. St. Charles ragged. McSheehy, St. John's left tackle, was a whirlwind on the offense, and was a powerful asset to the Red and White line.

St. John's, 0—Trade, 0

These two successive wins seemed to kindle a desire in the hearts of the Red and White warriors for continued success. Returning to the home field a week later the St. John's lads locked horns with Trade School, which was favored to take us into camp with ease. The Temple Streeters seemed inspired, however, as the final score showed a scoreless tie. St. John's really deserved a victory in this tilt. Time after time we advanced the ball to Trade's last white marker, but the necessary punch was lacking and the parochial lads failed to score. The game was played under an intense sun, which



J. McGrath E. Curran L. Bourget



S. Kalinowski J. Harrahy H. Campbell

handicapped both teams considerably. O'Flynn, Stradan, and Bergstrom were the individual lights of the conflict.

St. John's, 25—St. Joseph's, 7

Their feelings hurt, after being held to a tie against Trade School, the Red and White eleven came back in the next game against the St. Joseph's Juniorate outfit by registering a thrilling 25-7 victory. The boys were a little slow in starting, and so were on the short end of a 7-6 score at the end of the first half. The Red and White eleven, however, came back in the final half to give a remarkable exhibition of fighting spirit, and to exhibit an effective scoring punch. "Eddie" Curran, our flashy fullback, walked away with all honors. He scored three of our touchdowns. The remaining score was made by "Dit" Lemay.



C. Sableski



G. Bruso



H. O'Flynn C. Sableski L. Bourget

St. John's, 38—Northbridge High, 0

Northbridge was next on our list of victims. Invading foreign territory, St. John's unleashed a terrific onslaught to conquer the Northbridge High eleven 38-0. It was a glorious victory for the wearers of the Red and White and added another star to the famous victory flag that the St. John's boys had been carrying up to this date. The game turned out to be a contest as to which St. John's backfield ace could run the length of the field the most times for a score. Every one of our four backs managed to cross the opposing goal line on one or more instances. "Piper" Coyle, our sterling right end and captain, crossed the line on two specific occasions. "Jigger" Jaques also played a remarkable game at left end. His tactics both on offense and defense were easily the marked feature of the game.



F. Bergstrom



J. Coyle



H. O'Flynn

St. John's, 24—Hudson High, 0

Continuing to startle the football world by their string of consecutive victories, the St. John's boys travelled to Hudson and fought their way to a 24-6 victory. Fighting with relentless fury and undeniable determination, the Red and White warriors went after Hudson in a most savage manner and hammered their opponents relentlessly for the entire game. With Hervey Lemay hammering like a pile driver at the right side of the Hudson line, St. John's held the ball in Hudson territory throughout the contest. Lemay and Curran were the big guns in the Temple Streeters' victory.

St. John's, 7—Leominster, 0

Our string of victories by this time had gained praise throughout Worcester County's football circles. We then travelled to Leominster to engage in our final clash preparatory to the annual historic classic with St. Peter's High. Before a crowd of 2,500 people, the St. John's boys fought to the end, and were rewarded by a brilliant 7-0 victory. "Jigger" Jaques proved to be the hero. He scored the winning touchdown after a 15-yard run around left end. "Dit" Lemay booted the pigskin for the extra point. "Hughie" O'Flynn, "Pucker," as he is the more familiarly known, played brilliantly throughout the contest by spilling the Leominster backs in their tracks time after time.



THE BENCH COACHES



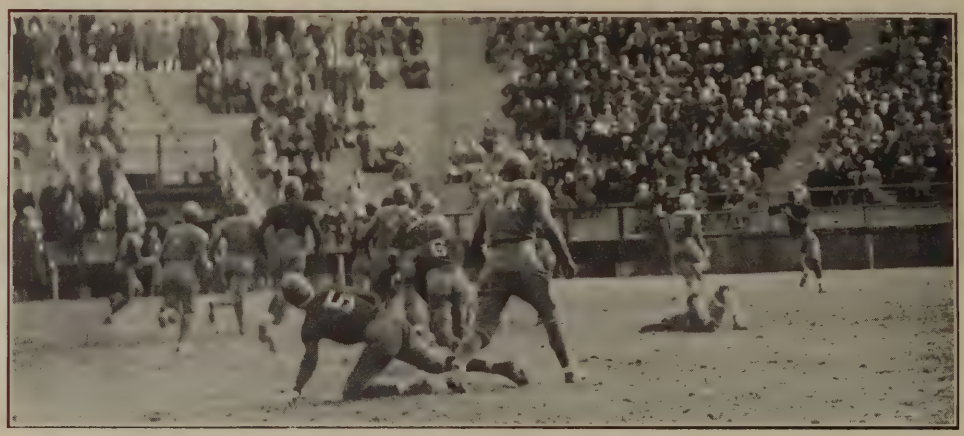
JAQUES ALMOST GETS AWAY

St. John's, 0—St. Peter's, 6

As the annual Thanksgiving game approached with St. Peter's we remained the only unbeaten team in the city. By our season's record, we were rated on even terms with our rival. And so, on Thanksgiving morning two fighting parochial school teams waged battle against each other with tornadic force. The St. Peter's eleven, however, defeated St. John's outfit before a crowd of 12,000, the largest to ever pack historic Fitton Field. As would appear, the score does not show any marked superiority on the part of the St. Peter's warriors. Nevertheless, in the first period, Hugh Flynn, huge right tackle of the Purple and White, blocked a kick and romped away for the only score of the game.

The St. John's team outplayed its opponents, but lacked a scoring punch when the opportunity presented itself. St. John's had the ball in scoring position on two occasions—first on the five-yard line and again on the ten-yard line.

"Jigger" Jaques, Red and White back, seemed to be the only one of the backfield



"PIPER" RECEIVING A PUNT

quartet who could make an impression on the St. Peter's defense. Jaques whirled around left end and slashed off tackle to completely bewilder the Purple and White. The most outstanding player in the St. John's line was "Louie" Bourget, our flashy little guard. "Louie" continually broke through the St. Peter's line, to make flying tackles that would cause "Gus" Sonnenberg to bow his head in shame. There is no doubt that without the brilliant Bourget in the line-up the St. Peter's backs would have done a great deal more damage.

The St. John's eleven can look back after this conflict and feel that they have engaged in a very successful season. The setback they received in this encounter can be classed as anything but a black mark against the wonderful record the team established during the season. The team to a man, fought like true warriors throughout the season, although at the end an unfortunate break spelled disaster.

With the close of this annual classic the curtain was rung down on one of the most successful football campaigns in the history of the Temple Street institution. With a record of six victories, a scoreless tie, and one defeat, the members of the Red and White eleven have left a blaze of glory behind them that will be a real mark for future St. John's football teams to aim at.



FOOTBALL TEAM 1928

First Row—Lemay, Sableski, Bruso, White, Capt. Coyle, O'Flynn, Jaques, Bergstrom
Second Row—McSheehy, Stradan, Curran, T. Halloran, Bourget, W. Halloran, Fitzpatrick
Third Row—Kalinowski, Fitzgibbons, Cook, Davin, Coach Paré, Witkiewicz, McGrath, Campbell, Stanley

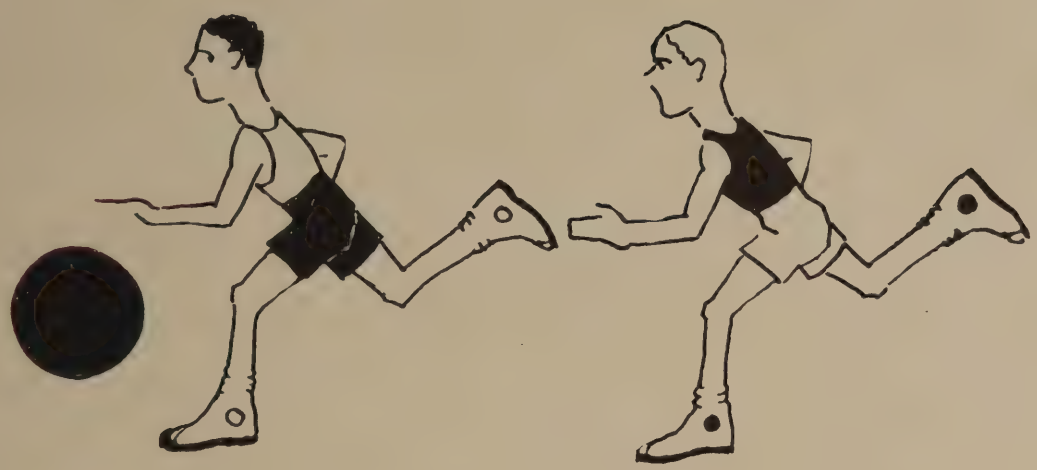


LEMAY WITH THE BALL



SECTION OF CROWD AT ST. PETER'S GAME

BASKETBALL



R. HOGAN



CAPTAIN LEMAY

Schedule

Team	*Place*	*S. J.*	*Opp.*
Alumni	Worcester, Mass.	42	32
New England School of Accountancy	Worcester, Mass.	46	18
St. Brigid's	Amherst, Mass.	19	22
Trade School	Worcester, Mass.	7	22
Classical High	Worcester, Mass.	39	15
St. Brigid's	Worcester, Mass.	16	17
Cathedral High	Springfield, Mass.	25	28
Leominster High	Leominster, Mass.	17	16
North High	Worcester, Mass.	35	12
Holy Cross Freshman	Worcester, Mass.	19	47
Trade School	Worcester, Mass.	25	24
Cathedral High	Worcester, Mass.	24	20
Commerce High	Worcester, Mass.	20	22
St. Peter's High	Worcester, Mass.	8	18
St. Peter's High	Worcester, Mass.	21	22

WORCESTER TECH TOURNAMENT

Bartlett High School	14	St. John's High School	19
Fitchburg High School	16	St. John's High School	23
Commerce High School	25	St. John's High School	24



BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row—E. Skelley, S. Kalinowski, C. Stanley, J. Stradan
Second Row—S. Jarzobski, E. Callahan, F. Bergstrom, J. Dorsey

Basketball Team

St. John's, 42—Alumni, 32

The St. John's High basketball five opened the season by taking the fast Alumni quintet into camp by a 42-32 score. The game was rather dull and listless, due to the lack of team-play on the part of the Alumni basketeers. St. John's opened the scoring when "Hoxie" Stradan hooped one from the middle of the floor. From then on it was a complete walkaway for the Red and White cohorts. The final whistle found the St. John's lads sinking the leather from all angles of the floor. The Alumni aggregation was represented by such old-time stars as Marty O'Malley, Ed Sullivan, Teddy Leary, Jabber Burke, Badger Quinn, Johnny Sullivan, and Walter Leahy. Although the former St. John's stars fought hard during the entire game, they were unable to keep abreast with the pace of the schoolboys.

St. John's, 46—New England School of Accountancy, 18

The Red and White five continued to blaze along the trail of victory, when they encountered the New England School of Accountancy five one week later. The Accountancy team was no match for the Temple Streeters, as they were completely outclassed from the start. Hervey Lemay, St. John's captain and sensational forward, proved to be the star of the contest, sinking five field goals along with two free tries to walk off

with the high scoring honors of the evening. The Red and White aces pilfered the opposing basket continually so that when the final whistle brought the festivities to a close, the St. John's five was on the long end of a 46-18 score. Eddie Curran, Hervey Lemay, and Charlie Stanley paved the way to victory, scoring most of the team's baskets. The team at this date appeared to be one of the best to represent the school in many years.

St. John's, 19—St. Brigid's, 22

The third game of the year was with the fast St. Brigid's Catholic Club of Amherst, Mass. Our team fought like tigers, but were finally forced to bow in defeat under a 22-19 score. The Amherst club showed an exceptional attack, together with a set of sharp-shooters in Stansiski and Dante, which were too much for the Red and White five from the start. Charlie Stanley, reliable Red and White center, was the only St. John's man who seemed able to make an impression. Time after time the fast St. John's center seemed to appear from nowhere to cage shots that seemed well-nigh impossible.

St. John's, 7—Trade School, 21

Trade School was our next adversary and we were forced to bow in defeat for the second time in a week, when the mechanics pinned a 21 to 7 defeat on the Red and White. After battling through two defensive periods, the Trade School five unleashed an attack in the third period that took the St. John's lads off their feet, netting the Mechanics 14 points, and paving the way for a 21 to 7 victory.

The Trade boys earned their victory as they completely outplayed St. John's throughout the final half of the contest. The first two periods were unusually slow. Neither team was able to do a great deal against the other's defense. The teams were tied, two all, at the end of the first period. The second period found Trade leading by a 5-2 score. Trade held St. John's scorless throughout the second half, when they stepped out to assail the net for 14 points, and victory. Jarzobski and Kalinowski played a fine game for St. John's, but "Charlie" Stanley was the mainstay of the five.



AWAITING ATTACK



F. Bergstrom S. Kalinowski C. Stanley

St. John's, 39—Classical High, 15

Having gone down to defeat a week before, the St. John's five stepped out in real fashion to completely stagger Classical High in the next game with a 39-15 victory. The meeting was the first of the two quintets this year, St. John's showing a marked superiority over their opponents. Classical appeared rather weak on the offense. While the Irving Streeters were content to heave the leather from all angles, the Red and White players, displaying good pass-work, settled down to working the ball under the hoop. St. John's showed to advantage during the last two periods, when they gradually forged ahead to an insurmountable lead.

St. John's, 16—St. Brigid's, 17

On Jan. 24th, the sensational St. Brigid's five from Amherst sent the St. John's team down to a 17-16 defeat. The game was a thriller. It was the second meeting between the two teams and the second defeat St. John's suffered at their hands, but by a smaller margin. St. John's was slow to start, being held to three points for the entire first half. The St. Brigid's boys were just the opposite, piling up points in rapid fashion. St. Brigid's led at the half-way mark by 15-3. Stansiski and Dowd were the high lights in the visitors' attack, while Stanley and Stradan were the big noises for St. John's. Stansiski of the Amherst club won the scoring honors, caging three field goals and a trio of free tries, to total nine points.

St. John's, 25—Cathedral High, 28

On Friday, Jan. 25th, the St. John's quintet essayed the rôle of invader for the first time this year, when it went to battle with the Cathedral High five of Springfield. The Springfield boys eked out a 28-25 victory. The game was exciting from the beginning to the end. The Cathedral five got the jump from the opening whistle and led at

the half by an 18-12 score. The second half found the St. John's team fighting fiercely to overcome the lead. At the end of the third period the Worcester team had cut the lead to one point, the Cathedral team still ahead by a 25-24 score. It was thrilling to watch the teams fight during the last five seconds. Charlie Stanley dribbled under the basket and caged a shot. The final whistle, however, blew at this point of the game, with Cathedral gaining the victory. Final score, 28-25.

St. John's, 17—Leominster High, 16

One week later the St. John's High team rose from the path of three defeats to that of victory, when they pinned a 17-16 defeat on the Leominster High five at Leominster. Leominster was the first to jump into the lead, being on the long end of a 4-2 score at the end of the first period. The St. John's boys came right back in the second period with two free tries, and led at the half by 12-7. The third quarter proved to be as fast as the two previous ones, but St. John's led at the end of the period by a 13-12 margin. Excitement reigned supreme in the last few minutes of the game, when Tucker, Leominster guard, dropped in a beautiful shot. The final whistle sounded, however, before the county lads could make another splurge and the Temple Streeters walked off with the honors.

St. John's, 35—North High, 12

The St. John's team experienced very little difficulty in its next game with North High, swamping its rival under a 35-12 score. The North High five showed a ragged attack and a wide-open defense. At the end of the first period St. John's led by 15-0; and at the end of the half were still leading 25-3. Coach Paré used his second team for the last half. The second team, however, worked to great advantage and pushed the final score up to 35-12.



SHOTS THAT COUNT



J. Dorsey E. Curran E. Callahan

St. John's, 19—Holy Cross Freshmen, 47

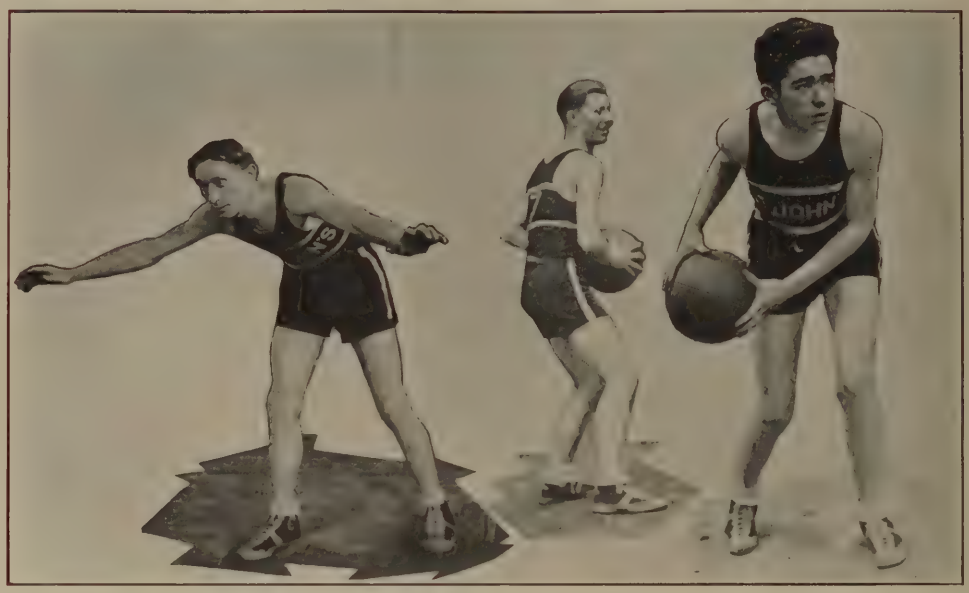
On the evening of Feb. 9th, a brilliant Holy Cross Freshman quintet staged an attack to bury the St. John's five under a one-sided score of 47 to 19. St. John's offered little opposition before a team that had conquered all opponents up to this date. The H. C. boys held a 14-4 advantage at the close of the first period, and continued on their rampage for the remaining three periods so that at the conclusion a little high school team found that it was no match for an older and more experienced college team.

St. John's, 25—Trade School, 24

In the next game with Trade, history failed to repeat itself, when the Red and White lads avenged for a former defeat by handing their opponents a 25-24 defeat. The game proved to be fast and clean. The first period opened in slow fashion, but St. John's broke into the scoring column first when "Stan" Kalinowski caged a pretty shot from the side court. The Temple Street five led 5-4 at the end of the first period. The last period saw one team take the lead, only to have it takn away by the other. As the last few minutes of the game were ebbing, "Stan" Kalinowski caged a brilliant shot, to bring the team up to within one point of the opponent's score. "Eddie" curran then dribbled down the floor and sent the leather on its journey to victory.

St. John's, 24—Cathedral High, 20

St. John's avenged for another defeat in the next game by winning from Cathedral High of Springfield on our own floor. The game turned out to be the best played on the home gym floor this season. Cathedral scored first when Murray caged a shot. After this, both teams took the lead at various times, but St. John's was not to be denied a victory, so that when the end arrived the Red and White team was leading 24-20.



J. Stradan S Jarzobski E. Skelley

St. John's, 20—Commerce High, 22

The next game, which was with our ancient foe Commerce High, was replete with thrills and action. Yet, no matter how hard the St. John's lads tried, they could not drop them through the hoop with any marked success. The game was played on the Commerce High floor, and we might say, with due respect to Commerce, that the St. John's lads were at a complete loss on so large a surface. It was another one of those affairs in which the Red and White five started one of those belated rallies only to fall a few points short of victory.

St. John's, 8—St. Peter's, 18

At last the ancient classic arrived, that being the St. John's-St. Peter's game. In the first game of the series, a strong St. Peter's High quintet was returned the victor with an 18-8 victory. The battle opened with both fives playing cautiously. The game was underway fully four minutes before either team scored. St. Peter's was the first to score, however, when Hugh Flynn caged a shot from the side court. The Purple and White five immediately found themselves, and being led by their captain, Johnny Dowd, who scored two field goals, gained a 6-0 lead at the end of the first period. St. John's failed to score until late in the second period, when Curran and Kalinowski scored a field goal apiece. At the end of the third period St. Peter's had stretched their lead to 13 points. The fourth period found the St. John's lads making a desperate attempt to penetrate the St. Peter's defense, but it proved fruitless, and when the final whistle blew, the St. Peter's warriors revelled in the glory of their most cherished victory by a score of 18 to 8.

St. John's, 21—St. Peter's, 22

The wearers of the Red and White lined up against St. Peter's in the final game on the schedule. It was the second meeting of the two teams and the St. John's lads fought the St. Peter's team to the last ditch, but met defeat by a 22-21 score. St. John's led at the end of the first half. They continued to do things during the third period, and pushed the score up a little higher in their favor. However, the St. Peter's team was not to be denied the victory and gradually diminished our lead. As the final period was coming to a close St. Peter's tied the score. The game then see-sawed back and forth. Then Dowd of St. Peter's dribbled down the floor and caged a pretty shot as the final whistle sounded, giving St. Peter's the victory.

WORCESTER TECH TOURNAMENT

After having experienced a fairly successful season, considering the brand of opposition that was encountered, the St. John's High basketball five entered the Worcester Tech Tournament. Our first opponent was the strong Bartlett High team. After trailing the Bartlett team for the entire first half, the Red and White five unleashed a strong attack to conquer their rivals under a 19-14 score. The team was hard pressed for victory, but nevertheless was acclaimed the popular victor, as was evidenced by the big hand the lads received at the conclusion of the game.

This victory placed the Temple Street five in the semi-finals, which were played on Saturday morning, March 9th, against Fitchburg High. Staving off a brilliant third period rally, St. John's won its way into the finals, by defeating Fitchburg, 23-16. St. John's led at half time, 16-8, but at the end of the third quarter, the north county team had come up from nowhere to trail by one point, the score standing 17-16. However, the fighting Paré-men tightened up their defense, and finally came through nicely with a 23 16 victory.

Fitchburg was very strong, and seemed to possess that basketball so characteristic of its previous championship teams.

Acting-Captain "Charley" Stanley and "Stan" Jarzobski proved to be the stars of the game. Both were locked for high scoring honors with eight points apiece.

On the evening of March 9th, a sturdy little band of warriors from St. John's, having fought their way into the finals, entered the deciding game, for the honors of Worcester County, against no less a foe than Commerce High School of Worcester. Although they went down the abyss of defeat, the Temple Street lads gave every ounce of strength that was left in them to bring glory to St. John's.

St. John's entered the final game as a tired-out gang of youngsters, having been pushed to the limit in gaining victories over their previous opponents; namely, the

Bartlett and Fitchburg schools, whereas the Commerce five were less fatigued after a series of games against less formidable opponents.

The Commerce five jumped into an early lead, being on the long end of an 11-6 score at the end of the first quarter. The five-point lead which was held by the Maple Streeters loomed up as a very threatening object, and, incidentally, proved to be such, as the Temple Streeters were unable to efface it. At the half mark, Commerce led by an 18-13 score.

In the second half, St. John's let loose a terrific assault, but Dame Fortune failed to smile on them, as shot after shot rolled around the hoop, only to fall off without any serious damage.

Commerce gained her victory due to an opening in the first period, when she took a five-point lead. The St. John's outfit, however, almost gained a victory in the final two periods, but the large number of missed shots prevented her from gaining the objective.

The scoring honors of the contest went to "Charlie" Stanley, who garnered fourteen points. He was followed closely by Ambrose of Commerce, with eight, and Freedman and Ranchynoski of the same team, with seven and six, respectively.



THE PAGES
First Row—W. Burke, J. Howe, R. Powers, J. Stapleton
Second Row—E. Healey, R. Lacerte, J. O'Connor

The Pages

The Pages were comprised of first year boys, who, through the coaching of Brother Robert, had a very successful season. Their schedule of twenty-five games included some of the fastest teams in Worcester, yet they ploughed through this opposition in fine style, having gone through the season undefeated.

The mainstay of the team was the elongated "Billy" Burke, snappy center, who took such advantage of his height that he was frequently applauded for his ability at breaking up plays. The team also had the advantage of two fast, "dead eye" forwards in "Bobby" Power and "Buddy" O'Connor. Both were the elusive type of players who frequently broke away from the opposition to swish the cords for the precious two points.

"Shorty" Donahue and "Red" Howe held down the guard positions, and it may be said to their credit that they held their heavier and older opponents to a very negligible number of points. "Ed" Healy and Romeo Lacerte were a pair of valued reserves who saw action in nearly every game.



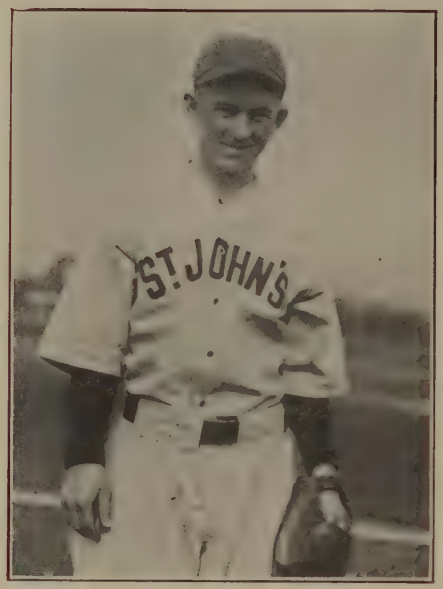
INTERIOR VIEW OF GYMNASIUM

BASEBALL

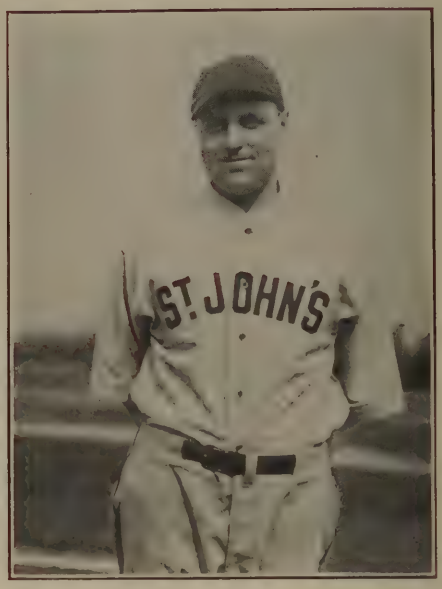




R. HOGAN



Captain Bergstrom



Coach Paré

Baseball 1929

ST. JOHNS, 4—NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 5

The St. John's High baseball team opened the season on May 1 rather inauspiciously by going down to a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the New England School of Accountancy. Things looked bright in the first inning, when Bergstrom singled to center field and Stradan hit for the circuit to give St. John's a two-run lead. The opposition came back in the next inning, however, and evened the score. St. John's pushed two more runs across the plate in the fifth inning, only to have the Accountancy lads tie the score again. The teams were deadlocked at the opening of the ninth inning. Joyce opened the ninth for the Accountants with a screaming single to center field. He advanced to third on an error and a wild pitch. Mollonari then belted a sizzling single into left field to send Joyce home with the winning run.

ST. JOHN'S, 4—COMMERCE, 8

On May 3rd the Red and White ball nine suffered another defeat when Commerce High walked off with an 8-4 victory. The entire St. John's team was off form and proved to be easy opposition for Commerce. The Commerce batters reached Bruso in the early innings and drove him to the showers. Poor fielding and weak hitting ability were the reasons for our downfall in this game.



F. Bergstrom E. Curran J. Stradan C. Stanley

ST. JOHN'S, 5—KEITH ACADEMY, 2

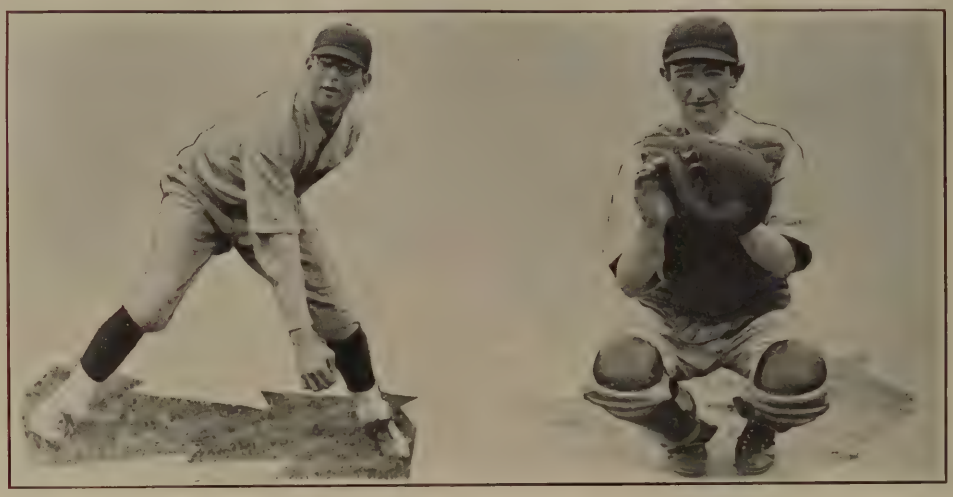
Keith Academy of Lowell was our next opponent on May 4th. The Academy lads showed great ability but were forced to bow in defeat to St. John's. For the first time this season, the Temple-Streeters showed real hitting power. Timely hitting, intermingled with clever base running on the part of the St. John's athletes, signalled a victory from the start. Coyle, Bergstrom and "Tom" Riley were the sensations in this victory.

ST. JOHN'S, 10—SOUTH HIGH, 2

The Red and White baseball team turned in its second victory of the season on May 6th, by defeating South High School at the oval by a 10-2 score. The veteran "Piper" Coyle took the mound for the Parochial lads and performed well, allowing but four hits. The fact that the South team scored two runs off Coyle was due to the poor fielding of his mates. As in past performances, the St. John's defense was rather weak. "Red" Harrahy started at the initial sack in this conflict, and that department of the team showed a decided improvement. Danny Ryan, sensational right fielder on the St. John's team, had a big afternoon, clicking four hits out of four attempts.

ST. JOHN'S, 28—ST. BERNARD'S, 7

Continuing along the path of victory, St. John's slaughtered St. Bernard's High of Fitchburg on May 8th at the oval by a 28-7 score. The St. Bernard's team was no

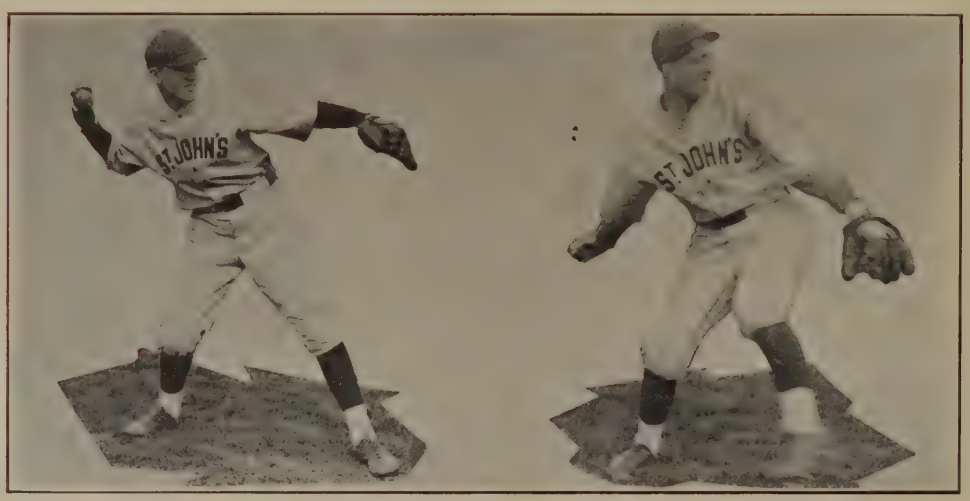


G. Bruso F. Tivnan

match for the Red and White nine. Every man on our team garnered at least one hit during the course of the game. The only thrill of the encounter was when Danny Ryan smacked a beautiful home run over the right field fence. The fielding and all-around play of the team was much improved in this conflict.

ST. JOHN'S, 13—NORTH HIGH, 7

North High School was encountered on the 10th of May, and the Orange and Black proved to be a very small obstacle in the path of the Temple-Streeters. Jump-



T. Riley J. Coyle



F. Bergstrom J. Stradan

ing on the offerings of three North hurlers, who were sent to the showers in short order, the Red and White team pounded the ball all over the field. St. John's scored 13 runs against 7 for North. The Temple Streeters secured 14 hits, all told. The



BASEBALL TEAM

First Row—Stradan, Curran, Bergstrom, Stanley, Degnan, Parker, Murphy, P. Riley, Smith
Second Row—Manager L. Bourget, Ryan, Coyle, T. Riley, Moosa, Harrahy, F. Tivnan, Coach Paré

team at this date seems to have regained its lost power. If the lads can continue to hit the rival hurlers the way they have been doing, success seems assured.

The baseball team has waged a fairly good season to date, so that before the present season is brought to a conclusion it bids fair to make athletic history at St. John's. With a fine sprinkling of veterans in the lineup, and along with the great ability of Joe Paré as a coach, there is not the least doubt in our minds but that the team will take into camp everything in its path. Among the teams to be met later in the season, St. Mary's High of Milford, Fitchburg High, Trade School and Worcester Classical are the most outstanding. Of course, the awaited battle with St. Peter's stands out above all these. If Joe Paré is able to bring his charges to the stage where they can field a little better, and the batting punch that is now prevalent remains, it appears certain that the Red and White nine will avenge the football and basketball defeats of the past year at the hands of our greatest rival, St. Peter's.

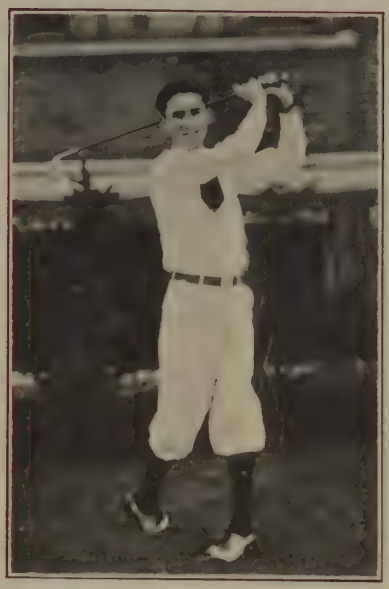


J. Degnan, D. Parker, G. Smith, F. Tivnan, J. Coyle, J. Bruso

GOLF



R. HOGAN



Captain Cosgrove

"Billy" Cosgrove, captain of this year's golf team, has been a member of the team for the past three years, during which time he has always filled his position in a most capable manner. Oftentimes, through his brilliant play, he has helped to turn the tide of battle. Moreover, last fall, by his steady and accurate playing, "Billy" gained the city municipal championship.

Schedule 1928

Date	*Team*	*From*	*Place of Game*	*Score* *Opp.*	*St. J.*
May 3	Commerce	Worcester	Worcester	4	2
May 10	St. Mark's	Southboro	Southboro	3	4
May 12	Bulkeley	Hartford	Hartford	1	4
May 15	St. Mary's	Waltham	Waltham	0	7
May 17	St. John's Prep.	Danvers	Danvers	3	4
May 22	Lexington	Lexington	Worcester	1	6
May 26	Newton	Newtonville	Newtonville	4	3
May 28	North	Worcester	Worcester	1	5
June 4	Classical	Worcester	Worcester	2	5
June 6	South	Worcester	Worcester	0	6
June 8	Commerce	Worcester	Worcester	3	4



GOLF TEAM

Standing—R. Power, F. Reidy, Captain W. Cosgrove, W. Reidy, F. Lynch
Kneeling—J. Lavalee, H. Kelley, J. Murphy

Golf 1928-1929

The St. John's Knights of the Niblick are already well on the way to what promises to be their most successful season. Captained by "Bill" Cosgrove, Worcester County Champion, and under the capable direction of Brother Cosmas, C.F.X., the golf team is sure to continue its almost unbroken string of victories.

The St. John's team has a fine record for the past year, having won nine contests and having tasted the dregs of defeat in only two closely contested matches. With "Billy" Cosgrove leaving the 18th green under par and his team mates striving hard to out-distance him, we cannot but hold the most roseate dreams of the future for the Worcester County interhigh champions. Brother Cosmas, the faculty advisor, has worked untiringly for the success of the golf team. Having organized the team three years ago, Brother Cosmas is responsible in no small way for the high esteem in which the golf team is held. He has drawn up a schedule which will tax to the utmost the team's competitive powers. We print herewith a record of last year's season in order that the reader may become better acquainted with the type of golf which the St. John's boys play.

COMMERCE, 4—ST. JOHN'S, 2

May 3, 1928.

The St. John's High School golfers were defeated by the fast Commerce High players on the Municipal Links today, 4 to 2. Captain Jack Reidy of St. John's won a victory over Roy Decker of the Blue and Gold by the large margin of 4 up and 3 to play. Decker was declared superior to Reidy, but Reidy turned the tide of things by his victory. Scoring was very good considering the condition of the grounds. Jack Reidy was low scorer of the day with 82; Willie Cosgrove, Jack's partner, had 83, and Bill Reidy 87, and Frank Reidy 93.

Summary: J. Reidy, St. John's, defeated R. Decker, Commerce, 4—3; W. Cosgrove was defeated by J. Jankowski of Commerce, 2 up; W. Reidy, St. John's, defeated Fred Hill, Commerce, 3—2; R. Carson, Commerce, defeated F. Reidy, St. John's, 5—3.

Doubles: Decker and Jankowski defeated J. Reidy and Cosgrove, 2 up; W. and F. Reidy, St. John's, defeated Hill and Carson, 2—1.

ST. MARK'S, 3—ST. JOHN'S, 4

May 10, 1928.

The St. John's High golf team defeated St. Mark's School yesterday afternoon, 4 to 3, at the Southboro Country Club. The local pill-chasers dropped three single matches, but won two more and also the duo of doubles matches. "Smiling Bill" Reidy of St. John's turned in a 74 for the 18 holes, but his score was hardly any too low, as his St. Mark's opponent, C. Sargent, had a 76. Reidy's 74 was low score for the day's play. The other scores were: J. Reidy, 77; Cosgrove, 79; and F. Reidy, 85.

Summary: E. Caulkins, St. Mark's, defeated J. Reidy, St. John's, 1 up; J. Dane, St. Mark's, defeated W. Cosgrove, St. John's, 2 up; S. Clark, St. Mark's, defeated R. Power, St. John's, 8—7; F. Reidy, St. John's, defeated L. Willard, St. Mark's, 2 up; W. Reidy, St. John's, defeated C. Sargent, St. Mark's, 2 up. Doubles: J. Reidy and W. Cosgrove defeated Caulkins and Dane, 2 up; F. Reidy and W. Reidy defeated Sargent and Willard, 2 up.

BULKELEY, 1—ST. JOHN'S, 4

May 12, 1928.

The St. John's High School golf team defeated the Bulkeley High team of Hartford, Saturday, at the Rockledge Country Club, Hartford, by the score of 4 to 1. In the single matches, Capt. John Reidy of St. John's defeated F. Jarvis, Bulkeley, 1 up. The best W. Cosgrove, St. John's, could do, was a tie with J. Peadie, Bulkeley. W. Reidy, St. John's, defeated W. Cleghorn, Bulkeley, 7—6; Frank Reidy, St. John's, defeated W. Martin, Bulkeley, 1 up. The doubles matches, Jarvis and Peadie, Bulkeley, defeated J. Reidy and Cosgrove of St. John's, 3—2; W. and F. Reidy defeated Martin and Cleghorn, Bulkeley, 7—5. Some of the low medal scores were as follows: J. Reidy, 81; Peadie, 84; Jarvis, 82; Cosgrove, 83; W. Reidy, 83.

ST. MARY'S, 0—ST. JOHN'S, 7

May 15, 1928.

The St. Mary's High School of Waltham failed to show at the grounds where they were supposed to meet the St. John's golfers. By not appearing for the game, they had to forfeit it to their opponents.

ST. JOHN'S PREP, 3—ST. JOHN'S, 4

May 17, 1928.

Jack Reidy led the St. John's High of Worcester golf team to a 4 to 3 victory over the St. John's Preparatory team at the North Shore Golf Club here today. J. Reidy scored a low 81 over the 18-hole course while playing against Capt. A. McCarthy of the local team. The Worcester schoolboys won three of the five singles matches and divided the two doubles matches. W. Reidy and F. Reidy won their doubles match, 1 up, in 20 holes, over Gilmore and Slattery.

The summary: Singles, J. Reidy, W., defeated A. McCarthy, D., 2 up; P. Harrigan, D., defeated W. Cosgrove, W., 3—2; F. Reidy, W., defeated J. Slattery, D., 3—2; W. Reidy, W., defeated R. Gilmore, D., 2 up; L. Murphy, D., defeated R. Power, W., 3—2. Doubles: Harrigan and McCarthy defeated J. Reidy and Cosgrove, 3—2; W. Reidy and F. Reidy defeated Gilmore and Slattery, 1 up in 2 holes.

LEXINGTON, 1—ST. JOHN'S, 6

May 22, 1928.

The St. John's High School golfers scored a victory over the Lexington High mashie wielders at the Green Hill course today, 6 to 1. The best individual score was made by Capt. John Reidy of St. John's, who was 4 over par at the 15th hole, where he had his match won.

The summary: J. Reidy, St. John's, defeated C. Clineburg, Lexington, 7—6; W. Cosgrove, St. John's, beat L. Harvey, Lexington, 4 and 3; W. Reidy, St. John's, defeated A. Armstrong, Lexington, 6—4; F. Reidy, St. John's, defeated E. Sardy, Lexington, 6—4; J. MacEnroe, Lexington, defeated R. Power, St. John's, 3—2. Doubles: J. Reidy and Cosgrove, St. John's, defeated Clineberg and Harvey, Lexington, 6 and 4; F. Reidy and W. Reidy, St. John's, defeated Armstrong and Sardy, Lexington, 5 and 4.

NEWTON, 4—ST. JOHN'S, 3

May 26, 1928

St. John's High golfers met with a 4-3 defeat from Newton High over the Commonwealth Club course today. Three singles matches and one of the doubles were taken by the Newton golfers, while ties were gained in a singles and doubles match.

The summary: Singles, F. Warner, Newton, defeated R. Powers, St. John's, 7—6; J. Reidy, St. John's, defeated S. Wasilevski, Newton, 2 up; R. Clancy, Newton, defeated W. Cosgrove, 1 up; F. Reidy, St. John's, tied W. Strattom, Newton; W. Donnelly, Newton, defeated W. Reidy, St. John's, 1 up. Doubles, J. Reidy and Cosgrove tied Clancy and Wasilivski; W. and F. Reidy defeated Donnelly and Stratton, 1 up.

NORTH, 1—ST. JOHN'S, 5

May 28, 1928

The St. John's High golfers defeated the North High golf team, 5 to 1, at the Municipal Golf Club today. The North team had just beaten the strong Commerce High team, that had defeated the St. John's mashie wielders earlier in the season. The feature match was between Capt. Jack Reidy of St. John's and Capt. Willie Ogg of the Orange and Black. Ogg held Reidy to a tie match in which Reidy was a heavy favorite. Ogg is the son of the famous Worcester Country Club professional.

The summary: J. Reidy, St. John's, tied W. Ogg, North; W. Cosgrove, St. John's, defeated L. Cross, North, 6—5; R. Johnson, North, defeated R. Powers, St. John's, 7—6; W. Reidy, St. John's, defeated C. Peterson, North, 7—6; F. Reidy, St. John's, defeated F. Hickey, North, 4—2. Doubles: J. Reidy and Cosgrove, St. John's, defeated Ogg and Cross, North, 4—3; W. and F. Reidy, St. John's, defeated Peterson and Hickey, North, 5—4.

CLASSICAL, 2—ST. JOHN'S, 5

June 4, 1928

Scoring a sensational 73, the lowest card turned in at the Green Hill course this season, Billy Cosgrove led the St. John's High golfers to a 5-2 victory over the Classical High team at the Municipal links today. His 73 brought him a victory over F. Doyle of Classical by the rather comfortable margin of 8 up and 7. Bill Reidy, another St. John's player, also nudged the walnut in sensational style, and his medal score was only one stroke above that of Cosgrove, as he registered a 74 to win over A. Crimmins of Classical by an 8 and 7 score.

Jack Reidy, captain of the St. John's team, was another particularly low scorer. He turned in a 75 to defeat H. Doyle of Classical, 5—4. Jack Reidy and Cosgrove, playing against the Doyle brothers in the doubles, had a best ball of 67 to win by the one-sided margin of 6 up and 5 to play. Their score could hardly be improved upon, as the card shows:

Out	5	3	4	3	2	4	4	5	4—34
In	4	3	3	3	3	4	4	5	4—33—67
Par	5	3	4	3	3	4	4	5	4—35

F. MacIntyre and F. Kowalski scored the only points which Classical collected. MacIntyre won over R. Powers, 2 and 1, and L. Kowalski defeated Frank Reidy, 5 and 4. In the other doubles match, Frank and Bill Reidy won over Crimmins and Kowalski, 7 and 6.

Golf

This Season's Progress

ST. JOHN'S, 6—ST. JOHN'S PREPARATORY, 1

April 28, 1929.

We opened the season with a crash by decisively overwhelming the crack St. John's Prep. array, 6—1. This outfit has always been an obstacle more or less in the success of St. John's. In this match, Capt. "Billy" Cosgrove, city municipal champion, and Arthur MacCarthy, number one man on the Prep. team, played a most exciting match. MacCarthy had Cosgrove 2 down with but 3 holes to go. Cosgrove, who is gifted with the "coming through" spirit, brought the Prep star to the nineteenth tee all even. Both played beautiful drives up the center of the 20th, and Cosgrove pitched on in 2, while MacCarthy required 3. Both were down in 2 putts, giving the city champ the victory.

Singles: W. Cosgrove beat MacCarthy, Prep, 1 up in 19 holes; W. Reidy defeated A. Foley, Prep, 7—6; F. Reidy defeated J. Cadigan, 1 up; F. Lynch beat McGlynn of the Prep, 5—4; G. Sheehy of the Prep defeated J. Lavalee, 5—4. Doubles: Cosgrove and Reidy defeated MacCarthy and Foley, 4—3; F. Reidy and F. Lynch defeated McGlyn and Cadigan, 5—3.

ST. JOHN'S, 6—CLASSICAL, 1

May 1, 1929.

The St. John's team continued its rapid pace by turning back Classical High by the wide margin of 6—1. The Classical boys were no match for the Temple Street lads, who smothered every opportunity when they were in a position to score. "Babe" Francis Lynch showed great fighting spirit, although he dropped his match to E. MacDermott of the Classical quintet. Lynch was 3 down, with six holes left to play and evened the match at the 17th by sinking a fine 20-foot putt. William Reidy and "Billy" Cosgrove also played well.

Summary: W. Cosgrove of St. John's defeated A. Kowalski, 8—6; W. Reidy defeated A. Crimmons, 6—4; F. Reidy defeated A. Walytges, 5—4; E. MacDermott of Classical defeated F. Lynch, 1 up; J. Lavalee defeated B. Hebenstreit, 5—4. Doubles: Cosgrove and Reidy defeated Kowolski and Crimmons, 7—6; F. Reidy and Lynch defeated MacIntyre and MacDermott, 4—3.

ACADEMY, 4—ST. JOHN'S, 3

May 5, 1929.

The fine Worcester Academy golf team tripped up the St. John's boys by winning, 4—3. A number of sensational plays were the features of this game. Most of the thrills were furnished by Cosgrove and F. Reidy of the St. John's team and Healey and Kinbrough of Worcester Academy. The St. John's combinations were 4 down, and with only seven holes remaining, swept the Academy boys off their feet to square the match at the 18th hole. The following hole was halved by Cosgrove and Kim-

brough in par figures. A 20th hole was required to settle this match and also the team match.

Healey of the Academy won the hole with a birdie two, while Reidy's chip out of the trap from the left of the green hung on the lip, and refused to drop, thus giving the match to the Academy. "Billy" Cosgrove, captain, was individual low scorer, with a neat 77. He was closely followed by the Academy stars, Coolidge and Healey, who both had good 79's.

NORTH, 4—ST. JOHN'S, 2

May 8, 1929.

A second defeat was in succession handed the St. John's lads by the North High team, 4—2. The St. John's mashie wielders were far in the van the first nine holes, but were far from the van the following nine. Cosgrove and W. Reidy, with Doyle and Ogg of North, displayed some fine golf. Cosgrove defeated Ogg, 3—2. It took "Bill" Reidy 20 holes to put aside the North star, Francis Doyle. It is interesting to note that both Reidy and Cosgrove won their individual matches, but were beaten in the doubles. This victory gives North a worthy claim for the city championship.

Summary: P. Carey, North, defeated F. Reidy, 5—3; Clarence Cross defeated E. Lavalee, St. John's, 6—5; "Bill" Reidy defeated F. Doyle, North, 1 up in 20 holes. Cosgrove beat Ogg, 3—2. Doubles: Carey and Cross defeated F. Reidy and Lynch, 5—3; Ogg and Doyle defeated Cosgrove and W. Reidy, 1 up in 20 holes.

There are quite a few remaining games, which include the Holy Cross Freshman team, Bulkeley High of Hartford and St. Mark's of Southborough. It is hoped that the present slump will be wiped out before St. John's engages in another conflict.

HUMOR



R. HOGAN

Last Will and Testament

We, the class of '29, often referred to as the modern Forty-niners, realizing our time is short (have come to bury Caesar, not to praise him) and claiming to be *compos mentis* (?) What! Save that remark for outside—do hereby give, devise and bequeath unto St. John's High School, Worcester, Mass, a corporation existing or subsisting under the laws of Brother Carl, C.F.X.

To the Freshmen: The hope that they will before they are graduated (?)—don't be pessimistic—find the value of "X."

To the Freshman: Our sympathy—Jug for another remark like that—that you may bear up under the cutting remarks, *ad infinitum* of the "worthy" (matter of form) Seniors. Also to the freshman: The ability to ride a balking horse without pulling a "Prince of Wales."

To the Freshman: The hope that you won't mind the "gray skies" because Brother Carl "will make them blue"—on Monday.

To the Sophomores: The knack of wearing long pants without becoming self-conscious.

To the Sophomores: The "400" club which we inaugurated during our Sophomore year for the benefit of those "equestrians" who wish to join the cavalry.

To the Juniors: "Will" Shakespeare's quotation, "It won't be long now" as well as those chairs in the chemistry room, which you will learn to sit on after constant practice, and the hope that you will enjoy that "love story" called, "The Wanderings of the Cave-man Aeneas."

To the Juniors: We bequeath Marty Hanrahan's stable.—He always did put up good "stalls."

To the Juniors: The hope that no Junior will try to sink into that heterogeneous mass on his shoulders called the circular cranium—What's that "Bergy?"—the idea that "To be or not to be" (2b or not 2b) is the answer to an algebra problem.

To the Philoponians: The honor of paying the balance of $1185 on that $1200 piano.

To the School: Any traditions that we may have established since making our entrance to the school four years ago (?). Something you wished to say, Coulter?

To Whom It May Concern: The irregularities that may be in our class accounts after our treasurer gets through with them.

Individual Bequests

Warren Grady leaves his cynical ha-ha to anyone who wishes to make a snappy exit through the rear entrance via the air route.

"Jack" O'Day leaves the "gyp" to anyone who wishes to increase his vocabulary by one word.

"Dan" Ryan, being ably experienced and what one might call a "martyr to the cause," makes one bequest—the presiding of the matinee emporium—"Dan" attended this infamous institution nearly every afternoon for four years—being absent only a few times because of serious illness.

Charles Carroll leaves the dignity of the Senior Class.

William Coulter leaves his luck at fishing—he always had an awful "line"—always trying to "hook" someone, but outside of that a "corking" good fellow.



AIN'T GOT NODING



ON THE ROCKS



THE TWINS



DOWN, BUT NOT OUT



PARTNERS



DISCARD



HAPPY WARRIORS



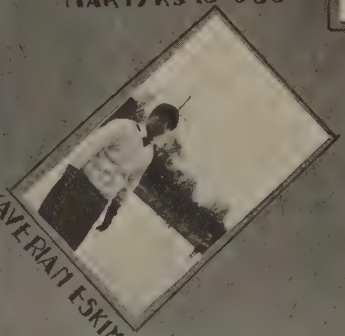
MARTYRS TO JUG



ALL TIRED OUT



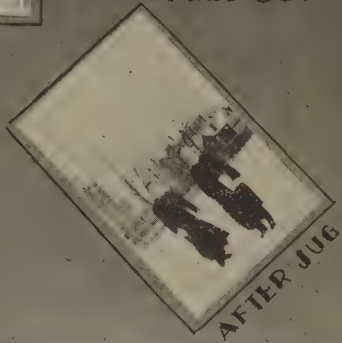
A CAGEY PAIR



XAVERIAN ESKIMO



ELMO THE MIGHTY



AFTER JUG

OUR EDITOR

A certain Worcester newspaper editor, who was cordially disliked by those under his charge, was complaining to the star reporter that he was misunderstood. "You're just like the rest of them, I guess," he grumbled. "Go out and hang over a bar and cuss me. Say I'm a hard hearted old grouch, and that I should be fed rat poison. I can't understand it. I'd do anything for my boys—anything at all."

Just then the 'phone rang. The Editor picked up the receiver. He listened a moment, and then said, "Smith, eh? Too sick to come in, are you? You're a liar, you're a drunk, and what's more you're fired!" Down went the receiver with a bang.

Moral: Proof is the best argument of any man.

THINGS WE SHOULD KNOW

Many people think that they have a grievance when it is only dyspepsia.

At some time in life men size up what they should be.

Every pretty girl is aware of the fact, but no young man who mentions it to her will be censured.

Some of the "punch" in present-day writing sounds more like absinthe.

Some day there'll be an end to the things you hate, as well as the things you don't.

We always remember those who have done us a favor—when we want another favor done.

Life is just one irritation after another—after the undies comes the flannels.

A short man may not always be beneath contempt.

When Gabriel blows his horn, the one next door will be forgotten.

Success is the consolation prize for those who are unable to hold their own as good fellows.

He who laughs last is generally the dumbest.



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LOOK OUT, DIT



ARN'T THEY CUTE?



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GREAT MEN



SHORT BUT SWEET



HOOVERISM



DREAM CASTLE



LOOKS FISHY



THE LONE STAR



RECESS



HAIL, CAESAR AND R. LENA



SOME SMILE



THE LEVIATHAN



THE SLUGGER

Class Statistics 1929

Name	*Nickname*	*Favorite Expression*
Andrzejczyk	"Benny"	"Gat any paper?"
Bergstrom	"Swede"	"Come on 'Piper'."
Bourget	"Lou"	"Yes, I'm French."
Bruso	"Bruce"	"I handed it in."
E. Callahan	"Eddie"	"That was my brother."
F. Callahan	"Fred"	"I don't deserve it."
Carroll	"Charlie"	"I'm going to Block Island."
Coulter	"Bill"	"Well, it was like this—"
Coyle	"Piper"	"I'll rap you."
Currier	"Al"	"Yes, my lord."
Donohue	"Chet"	"Comin' to Milford?"
Farrell	"Johnny"	"No, I guess I'll study."
Gain	"Bill"	"Wait for me."
Gauthier	"Gauthie"	"Sink along."
Grady	"E. W."	"I have to sleep."
Hanrahan	"Marty"	"Rade de will."
Hobbs	"Bill"	"Le bon chien Medon."
Hogan	"Bob"	"I can draw it."
Houlihan	"Happy"	"Say boy!"
Jaques	"Jigger"	"I can't, I'm in Jug."
Jarzobski	"Stan"	"Oh! But you can't."
Kelley	"Denny"	"The canteen stays."
Killeen	"Sickles	"I'll take a dozen."
Kuchnichi	"Bobby"	"My penmanship errs not."
Lajoie	"Frenchie"	"Let's go dancing."

Class Statistics

Hobby	*Aversion*	*Disposition*
Eating	Thieves	Happy
Baseball	Jug	Sleepy
Dancing	Home nights	Witty
Parking	Girls	Unagitated
Basketball	Paper trips	Flashy
Work	Bundles	Silent
Golf	Pea soup	Courteous
Business	Coal	Business-like
Rowing	Shaving	Sportive
Farming	Strong men	Active
Driving a team	Walking to school	Uneasy
Debating	2.30 P. M.	Quiet
Sunday night dates	Philoponia	Cheerful
Carrying books	Change of periods	Peaceable
Singing	To wake up	Drowsy
Selling groceries	Reciting	Friendly
Handy's literal	The world in general	Merry
Drawing	Recitation	Reticent
Underclothes	Fat people	Happy
Camping	Bills	Jovial
Dancing	Tickets	Too quiet
Canteen	Loss of money	Good mixer
Jokes	Latin	Humorous
Love talks	Writing English	Agreeable
Dancing	Typewriter	Sociable

Class Statistics

Name	*Nickname*	*Favorite Expression*
Leary	"Hank"	"Let's go to Marshall's."
Lemay	"Dit"	"I love "wilets'."
Mahoney	"Jim"	"No, I'm right."
Mallett	"Ed"	"Where is the trot."
MacDermott	"Charlie"	"June's coming soon."
McDermott	"Don"	"Yes, yes, go on."
McGrady	"Jimmy"	"Yo! Bacche!"
O'Connell	"Bill"	"Let me sleep, will you?"
O'Day	"Jack"	"Gat your French?"
O'Flynn	"Pucker"	"Hurry up, now."
O'Keefe	"Dinny"	"Gat a butt?"
Piszczaka	"Frank"	"To be or not to be."
J. F. Power	"Johnny"	"I didn't have time."
J. Power	"Joe"	"Et tu Brute?"
Riley	"Tucker"	"The page is missing."
Roche	"Pat"	"I have no girl."
D. Ryan	"Si"	"And Simon helped him."
P. Ryan	"Phil"	"I'll be a butcher."
Sableski	"Shabs"	"I've got a date."
Sheehan	"Elmo"	"I won't talk to you."
Smith	"Smitty"	"We should have won."
Stopyra	"Stoppy"	"Some nice boloney."
Sullivan	"Sully"	"Gat the dope?"
Witkiewicz	"Joe"	"White cabbage."

Class Statistics

Hobby	*Aversion*	*Disposition*
Quoting	Women	Energetic
Dancing	None	Modest
Talking	Silence	Self-spoken
Peace and quiet	Trots	Gentlemanly
Girls	Athletics	Noisy
Playing the fiddle	Competition	Unassuming
Hanging on the corner	Work	Companionable
Basketball	Girls	Reserved
Sports	Rival editors	Witty
Athletics	The Library	Sociable
Debating	Philoponia dues	Cheerful
The stage	Bad actors	Eccentric
Movies	Dull people	Queer
Shakespeare's works	A slow walker	Quiet
Batting homers	Trips tothe Oval	Happy
Studies	Printers	Good natured
Sports	Girls	Humorous
Riding	Fat people	Carefree
Girls	Written work	Sleepy
Books	Early rising	Very quiet
"Palace"	Jug	Oratorical
Selling boloney	Competitors	Restless
Arguing	Brogue	Loquacious
Talking	Homework	Communicative


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Disastrous Last Words

"Rade the will."—"Marty" Hanrahan.
"Got the dope?"—"Dit" Lemay.
"Put your hands where they belong."—"Kelley of the Canteen."
"You are simply aggravating."—"Austin Deah."
"Go to Jug for one week."—"Frank" Piszczaka.
"Where, oh where, has my little horse gone?"—"Jack" O'Day.
"Yo, Bacche!"—"Lou" Bourget.
"I suppose you think you're wise."—Paul McKenna.
"Ryan! What's that paper in your Latin Book?"—Brother ———.
"No homework! See you in Jug."—The Boss.
"Fore."—"Charlie" Stanley.
"Where is my notebook for 'chem'."—"Jigger" Jaques.
"Who borrowed my pen?"—Leo Lajoie.
"Get the matter."—"Don" McDermott.
"Who did it?"—"Denny" Kelley.
"Now, Brother . . ."—"Charlie" MacDermott.
"Why, Joe I . . ."—"Swede" Bergstrom.
"These boys."—Brother Cosmas.
"Is there any Jug today, fellahs?"—"Al" Currier.
"What is Jug?"—"Pat" Roche.
"Hi, kid!"—Hugh O'Flynn.
"Et tu, Brute?'—"Pat" Roche.
"My lost page, oh, how I miss it!"—"Bill" Hobbs.
"Let's go down to the Oval."—"Dan" Ryan.
"I feel so unnecessary."—"Bill' Coulter.
"Where's the office?"—George Bruso.
"Take this corner slow, 'Pat.' "—Warren Grady.
"Get from behind the bush, Coyle."—"Joe" Robot.
"That's the wrong end of the bat, Albert."—"Coach."
"I owe my wealth to my accumulation of money."—"Sickles" Killeen.
"Yes, Brother. Someone took my math book."—"Three Guesses."
"Sullivan, where are those prom tickets?"—??????
"Unconscious Kelley, alias 'Joe' MacPherson."—"General Statement."
"Thanks for the buggy ride."—Entire Class.

CURTAIN.

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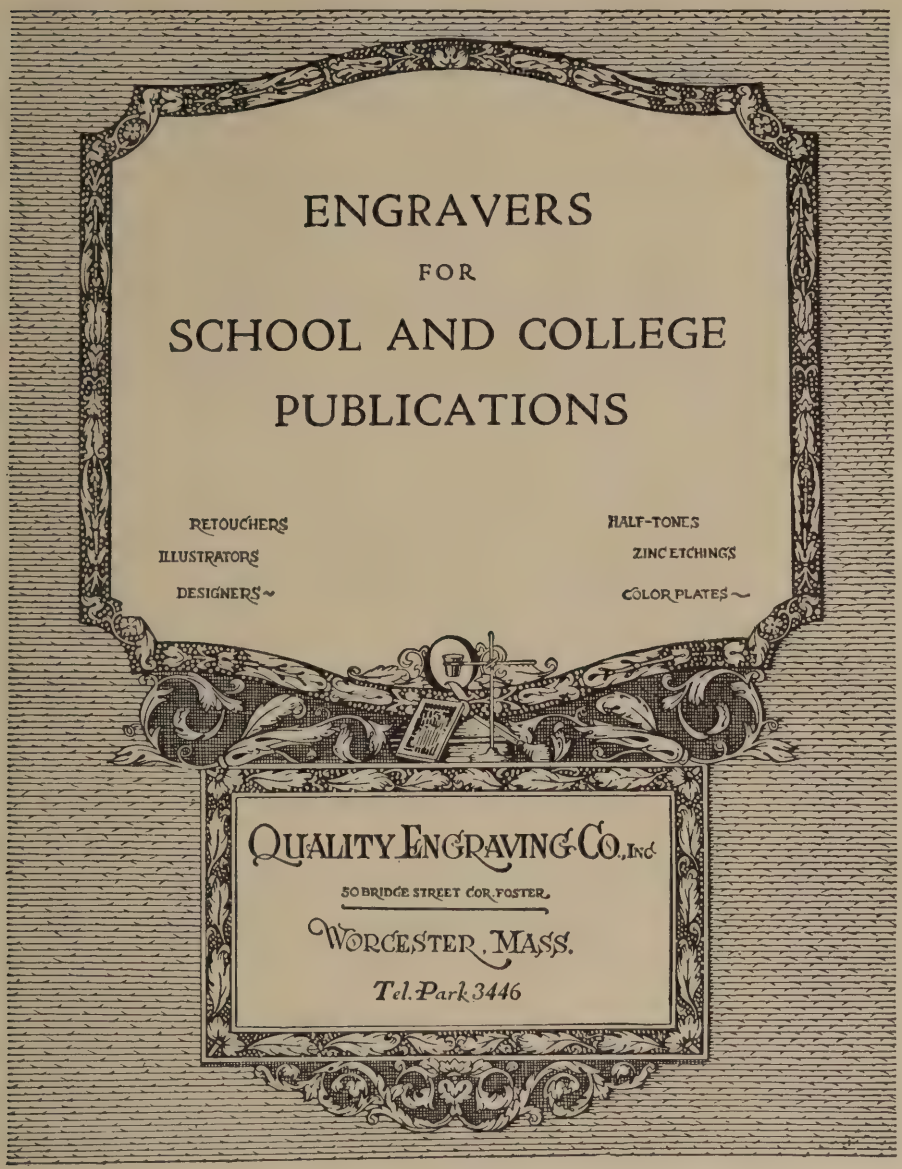
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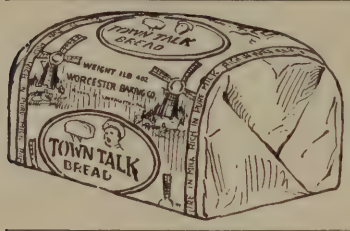
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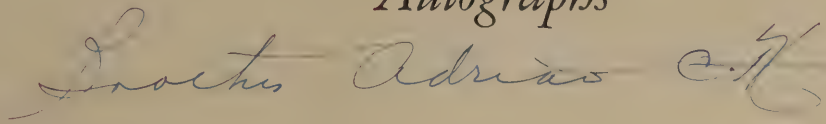
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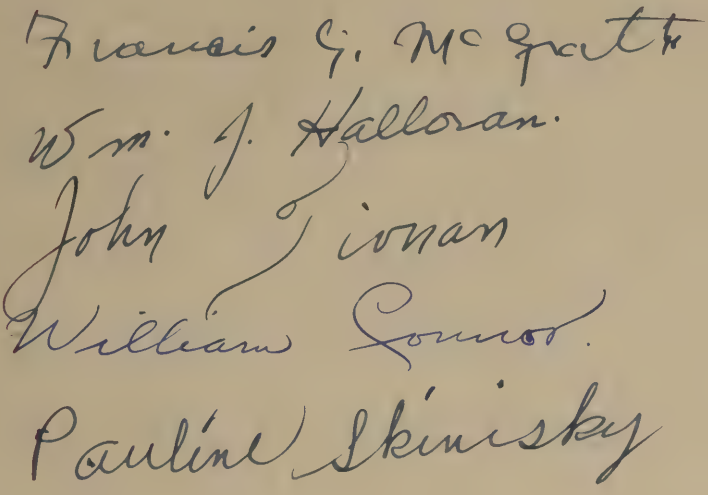
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